

## GOOD MORNING

## WEATHER



Today:  
Mostly  
cloudy with  
winds from  
S to 15  
mph. High,

48, low 33.

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Denial:** The attorney general's office is disputing claims made in an environmental group's lawsuit.

Page B1

**Quitting:** A former Twin Falls police chief is stepping down from a similar job in Washington state.

Page B1

## SPORTS



**Steel away:** The Golden Eagles began play in the K&T Steel Invitational Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Page D1

**'Slammin' Sammy:** Sammy Sosa won the National League MVP Award Thursday, easily beating out home run king Mark McGwire.

Page D1

## WEEKEND

**Play of the century:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department essays "Our Town."

Page C1

**All that jazz:** It'll be red, hot and syncopated in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium tonight.

Page C1

## OPINION

**Don't go yet:** Giving local governments the option to repeal term limits is an excellent idea, today's editorial says.

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# The Times-News

## A potential settlement Tobacco terms stir ideas of anti-smoking grandeur

By John Zebrowski  
and Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writers

**BURLEY** — Nine-year-old McKenzie Mortensen has the solution.

The White Pine Intermediate School student was one of seven winners in an essay contest sponsored by Cassia Regional Medical Center for this year's Great American Smokeout. Her thesis on the best way to reduce smoking is a lesson in plain speaking.

"Just don't start," she said. "And don't hang around with people who smoke."

"Candy," she said. "And how would she spend the money — perhaps \$30 million a year, forever — that tobacco companies might pay the state?"

"Bold, but not likely."

Only a day after Attorney

### Safe schools — B5

General Al Lance announced a possible \$711 million settlement with the tobacco industry — and a day before the deadline given for states to sign on to the agreement — the scramble has begun for money that could begin rolling in next summer.

In addition to banning outdoor advertising, Joe Camel and promotions aimed at minors, the agreement calls for companies to pay Idaho around \$30 million each year that the state can use any way it likes. The demands, requests and ideas are bound to hit the Legislature before the ink is dry on the 146-page agreement, but a few Magic Valley residents have some ideas of where the money should go.

Darrell Hatfield, White Pine's



Nine-year-old McKenzie Mortensen, on the left, from a simple, direct impression of cigarettes. "Yuck," she said.

principal, said the priority should be on getting parents to quit smoking. He is proud of how hard his students worked on their essays, but what goes on in the

classroom is only one part of prevention.

"We've got to do something in the homes with the family," he

PLEASE SEE **TABACCO**, Page S2

## Americans get an 'F' on health report card

Knight Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Americans are overweight, stressed out and caught up in bad and dangerous habits, according to a broad new report card on the nation's health released Thursday.

But that doesn't mean they aren't concerned about their health.

Americans 12 and older clearly are seriously worried about their cholesterol and blood pressure levels, about receiving immunizations and about developing breast or prostate cancer.

But people generally do not follow their doctors' advice on exercise, diet, safe sex or other health issues, said George Gallup Jr., co-chairman of the Gallup Organization, a nonprofit polling organization based in Princeton, N.J.

"Some of the messages aren't getting through, although people are very much under a constant bombardment of information," Gallup said in a Knight Ridder interview Thursday. "It's ironic in a sense, that some of the diseases have been conquered but people have not done their share to stay healthy because they are indulging in habits that are self-destructive."

The American Medical Association designed the new study, which is largely based on a national survey taken earlier this year. Gallup interviewed 3,140 Americans ages 12 to 99 from May 7 to June 12. The questioning was the first of its kind to include people younger than 18. The answers have a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

The survey found that 1 in 2 Americans are overweight, and 15 percent are grossly overweight, according to strict "body mass index" guidelines announced by the National Institutes of Health last summer. (To determine body mass index, multiply weight in pounds by 703, then divide the result by height in inches squared. For example, a 5-foot 3-inch person weighing 141 pounds has a BMI of 25, and is considered overweight. A 6-foot 3-inch person weighing 241 pounds has a BMI of 30, and is labeled obese.)

One in 7 people interviewed by Gallup was obese by that standard. The survey also found that 60 percent of adults ages 25 to 64 participate in strenuous exercise, but only about 1 in 3 people older than 65 get even moderate exercise.

Some 70 percent of respondents had their cholesterol checked in the past year, while 90 percent had their blood pressure checked.

PLEASE SEE **HEALTH**, Page A5

## TAKING THE STAND



Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is sworn in on Capitol Hill Thursday prior to testifying before the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearing.

## Starr makes his case at impeachment hearing

### Independent counsel lays out his evidence against Clinton

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — In the climax to a historic impeachment hearing, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr heatedly defended his investigation Thursday night under intense questioning from President Clinton's private attorney. Clinton's own conduct was scarcely mentioned.

"That is false and you know that it is false," Starr snapped at one point in the nationally televised House Judiciary Committee hearing as David Kendall accused him of prosecutorial misconduct in his dealing with Monica Lewinsky.

"I am confident that we have abided by our obligations," Starr said as his adversary pressed him at another point on leaks of grand jury material.

Kendall set the tone right from

his introduction: "Let me begin with the simple but powerful truth that nothing in this overall investigation amounts to a justification for the impeachment of the president of the United States."

Starr said he wasn't present as an advocate for the report he had presented to Congress, although he referred to "the president's perjury and obstruction of justice" in connection with his affair with Miss Lewinsky and long effort to conceal the truth about it.

In his first 45 minutes of questioning, Kendall did not ask Starr a single question about the evidence he found in his long and costly investigation — a probe that resulted in allegations of 11 separate examples of potentially impeachable offenses.

Instead, the president's lawyer peppered Starr with questions — cross-examination style — about his own conduct, and that of the prosecutors, FBI agents and others who worked for him.

After a litany of allegations, Starr responded: "It's time for some fairness with respect to all of these charges that keep getting bandied about."

Kendall's questions were a continuation of the day-long pattern in which Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee sought to put the spotlight on Starr, whose evidence triggered the third impeachment inquiry in the nation's history.

The day began with Starr laying out the evidence he has gathered about Clinton and Miss Lewinsky, and accusing the president of conducting a "scheme to conceal."

Democrats soon launched a withering attack on Starr, who fielded questions for hour after hour from a witness chair a few feet away from where the lawmakers sat.

In an appearance televised nationally, Starr said the "plain language" of the Constitution makes clear that Clinton could be prosecuted for perjury after he leaves office, regardless of the outcome of the impeachment proceedings.

"I stand behind it because it is mine," he said of the report he submitted to the committee in September outlining grounds for possible impeachment arising from Clinton's sexual relationship with Miss Lewinsky.

## Alternate route:

The federal buck stops here — for a long time

By Pat Marcantonio —  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Use it or lose it. Some opponents to the U.S. Highway 93 alternate route proposal believe that's the state's motive behind moving the project along. Namely, they believe, if the state doesn't soon use \$13 million federal dollars designated for the project, the state could lose the money.

The Idaho Transportation Department says that's unlikely.

"The funds are usually available until expended," said Pat Rains with the IDOT's Boise office.

The alternate route around Twin Falls is meant to improve safety and relieve traffic clogs on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The federal funding, which will pay for 90 percent of the project, was part of a transportation act Congress approved earlier this year. The act is effective through 2003.

In the past, the end of the act didn't mean the end of the money, she said. And the federal money is dedicated to that particular project.

The federal legislation says the alternate route for Twin Falls will go north from the U.S. Highway 93/U.S. Highway 30 junction and that's all, she said. So, there's flexibility where the route heads because the federal agency realizes there will be public comment on the project, she added.

Because federal money is involved the Federal Highway Administration, which administers the program, will approve the state plan, Rains said.

"If it starts deviating too far, they're might say 'no,'" she said.

Some residents affected by the two proposed alternate routes have started a petition drive asking the state to delay the project until the completion of a one-year study of a possible Snake River crossing. They believe a new crossing might alleviate the need for the alternate route.

"We'd like it totally held off," said Janet Thomas, who resides on 2700 East. "They have \$13 million burning a hole in their pocket, and I think it's a matter of use it or lose it."

Residents claim the proposed

PLEASE SEE **ROUTE**, Page A2

## Congressman's erratic behavior troubles staff members, GOP

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The polls were long closed and the numbers were in. Rep. Merrill Cook had easily won re-election — only he didn't seem to realize it.

Four days after the election, according to some members of his staff, Cook was disoriented and ranting that he had to win the race at all costs.

In a Nov. 7 staff e-mail, just-fired chief of staff Janet Jensen warned that Cook was becoming increasingly erratic, and she told staffers: "He asks you to fax him underwear to the speaker's office; please just do it."

Jensen went on to say in another e-mail that the Republican congressman "was then having and is continuing to have some kind of psychotic breakdown," displaying paranoia, delusional behavior and explosive mood swings.

"Merrill has taken up permanent residence in what's called, and we are all in serious jeopardy," she wrote.

Jensen was fired the day after the Nov. 3 election. The congressman also fired his district director around the same time. Two other staff members resigned, at least one in protest against Jensen's firing.

PLEASE SEE **BEHAVIOR**, Page A2



# NATION

## As Congress focuses on Clinton, GOP governors focus on education

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Republican governors, trying to increase their influence in national party politics, urged GOP leaders Thursday to focus more on education and other issues that matter to voters.

"Still voice and doing no more simply doesn't cut it," said Gov. Frank Keating of Oklahoma, incoming chairman of the Republican Governors Association.

Underlining a wide divide over tactics, Keating presided over a discussion about education reform at the moment that President Clinton's impeachment hearing began before a Republican-led House committee in Washington.

Though no governor publicly criticized Congress for conducting the hearing, the coincidental scheduling underscored the governors' feeling that voters want less investigation and more production out of Washington.

"Congress has a responsibility to go through," said Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa. "But I think people want this over."

The day stood as an analogy for the recent election season, when governors talked about education, health care, lower taxes and bipartisan solutions while voters felt Congress was focused on a partisan inquiry into Clinton.

On Election Day, 16 GOP governors were re-elected — many by huge margins — to leave Republicans in charge of 31 state houses. Republicans lost five House seats and settled for status quo in the Senate.

"Republican governors are win-



Louisiana Gov. Mike Foster, left, talks with Texas Gov. George W. Bush at the Republican Governors Association meeting in New Orleans Thursday. Foster and Bush had just attended the plenary session on education.

ning because Republican governors have a winning message," said South Carolina Gov. David Beasley, outgoing chairman of the Republican Governors Association.

The governors devoted half of their day discussing education

reform, an issue that pollsters say is the No. 1 concern of voters. Party polling revealed that Republican governors held a slight edge among voters who cited education as their top issue, while Democratic congressional candidates dominated the issue on Nov. 3.



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# NATION

## Hearing on Social Security reform dissolves into partisan bickering

By Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has emphasized that Social Security is to be reformed next year — his top economic priority — the reform must be bipartisan.

But bipartisanship was nowhere in sight Thursday when the House Ways and Means Committee held Congress' first post-election hearing on the challenge.

Republicans blasted Clinton for

trying to lead. Democrats riled the GOP over casual partisan blame before reform efforts have even begun. And independent experts worried that the surprise outbreak of partisan temper may doom chances for reforming the virtually important program.

"It was disappointing. I hoped it would have turned more bipartisan after the election," said John Rutter, chief lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons. "If it not overcome, it

leaves us in stalemate. Of course, these (Social Security) problems only get worse the longer you delay. ... Progress depends on bipartisan cooperation, and it's going to require some give from both Republicans and Democrats."

Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, whose post makes him key to any successful reform, started the fireworks by blasting Clinton for refusing to offer a specific reform plan.

## Report: Many don't know HIV facts

ATLANTA (AP) — Some rural Americans still aren't getting the message about how AIDS is spread.

Interviews with HIV-infected patients in rural areas in four states showed that more than half never thought they were at risk of contracting the AIDS virus, though most were engaging in

unprotected sex and other risky behavior, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

"I thought a third admitted they had no idea how the virus was spread."

"Clearly it's the people who are engaging in the higher-risk behaviors who appear not to be getting the basic information

about transmission," CDC epidemiologist Amy Lansky said Thursday. "I guess we'd all like to think that, 10 to 15 years into the epidemic, people would know how HIV is spread."

Researchers interviewed 608 adults with HIV living in rural areas of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Delaware.

## Reno cites drop in juvenile crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arrests of young people in murder dropped 35 percent last year and juvenile arrests in all violent crimes declined in the third year in a row, Attorney General Janet Reno announced Thursday.

Citing FBI figures, Reno told her weekly news conference that 1997 saw juvenile arrests for all types of violent crime drop 4 percent from the previous year.

"Juvenile crime is not something that we have to accept as a way of life. We can bring these numbers down, and we are," Reno told her weekly news conference. "But there is still much, much more that needs to be done. ... The problem has still not been solved."

She pointed out that juvenile crime has not yet declined to the levels of 15 years ago.

## Julie Andrews' voice suffers after surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Andrews, Broadway's "Fair Lady" whose voice swept across the hills in "The Sound of Music," may never sing again.

More than a year ago, Andrews had surgery to remove non-cancerous throat nodules, and her voice hasn't been the same since.

"I don't think she'll sing again — it's an absolute tragedy," Andrews' husband, film director Blake Edwards, told Parade magazine for Sunday's issue. "She was told she'd be OK in six weeks, the voice would actually be better. ... It's over a year, and if you heard it, you'd weep."

The 63-year-old Andrews last appeared on stage in New York in September as the host of "Leading Ladies of Broadway," a one-night musical evening at Carnegie Hall. She did not sing

during the concert which featured such musical theater stars as Liza Minnelli, Dorothy Loudon, Audra McDonald and Elaine Stritch.

Andrews starred in the movie versions of "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music," and in

the original Broadway versions of "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot."

But Andrews began missing performances because of throat problems. She eventually did only seven of the musical's 10 weekly performances.

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POOR

# NATION

## Health

Continued from A1

The most sexually active American adults are ages 25 to 39, the report said. Most reported having only one sexual partner in the past year.

Among those who had multiple partners, 56 percent said they used condoms the last time they had sex. A majority of those people said they had been tested for HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The Gallup report confirmed the belief that sexual satisfaction in adults gradually decreases with age, and dramatically drops by age 55.

A study released in September said that half of seniors over 50 had sex at least once a month, and more than 70 percent of those seniors said their sex was at least as emotionally satisfying as when they were in their 40s. That poll, conducted by Roper Search Worldwide, was based on mail survey responses from 1,252 Americans in their 60s, 70s and 80s.

In another area studied, 1 in 7 women and 1 in 9 men said they experienced unwanted physical and sexual advances at work in the past year. Black workers were more than twice as likely as white workers to say they had been discriminated against at work.

Three in 10 adults had serious financial worries in the past year, while young adults were more likely to feel overwhelmed by the pace of life. At the time of the poll, 1 in 5 teen-agers reported drinking beer, wine or whiskey in

### Statistics from the national health report card.

- 1 Percentage of Americans who say they take some type of vitamin or mineral supplement — 49.
- 2 Percentage of Americans who changed their diet in the past two years in an attempt to lower cholesterol — 27.
- 3 Percentage of Americans who never use sunscreen when exposed to the sun — 38.
- 4 Percentage of Americans who failed to use seat belts the last time they were in a car — 33.
- 5 Percentage of Americans who wore helmets the last time they went bicycling — 38.
- 6 Percentage of Americans over 18 who changed their personal status, either through marriage, divorce or becoming a long-term relationship — 29.
- 7 Percentage of Americans over 18 who experienced a personal injury or illness in the past year — 25.
- 8 Percentage of Americans over 18 who said they used marijuana in the past 30 days — 4.
- 9 Percentage of Americans over 18

- who said they felt hurried or rushed with not enough time to get things done in the past year — 64.
- 10 Percentage of Americans over 18 who said they had sexual intercourse in the past month — 65.
- 11 Percentage of Americans over 65 who said they had sexual intercourse in the past month — 28.
- 12 Percentage of American men who said they had experienced sexual difficulty related to impotency — 32.
- 13 Percentage of Americans over 18 who said they were very satisfied with the quality of their sex life — 57.
- 14 Percentage of Americans who have smoked in the last 30 days — 26.
- 15 Percentage of Americans ages 12 to 17 who drank alcohol in the past 30 days — 33.
- 16 Percentage of Americans ages 12 to 17 who said they used marijuana in the past 30 days — 4.
- 17 Percentage of Americans who saw a doctor within the past 12 months — 83.

the past 30 days.

In a disturbing finding, 1 in 10 of those older than 12 said they had seriously considered committing suicide. One-third of those

had actually tried to kill themselves.

"That's an awful lot of people," Gallup said. "It's quite worrisome."

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## It's A Rocky Mountain Christmas!



### 14th Annual Festival of Trees Beneficiaries

#### MVRMC Breast Cancer Endowment

In 1996, there were 154 deaths from breast cancer in Idaho. In the same year, there were 92 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed in the Magic Valley area. Earlier diagnosis of breast cancer could save the lives of 10 more women in the Magic Valley each year.

A recent survey of the mammography rates in the Magic Valley found that only about 20 percent of eligible women have had a mammogram — the rate should be 90 percent.

MVRMC offers 1,200 reduced-cost mammograms each year (600 in October and 600 in April). There is a free breast self-exam education program offered through the MVRMC Outpatient Services office. And the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center offers several cancer support groups, including one specifically for breast cancer patients.

#### Area Quick Response Units

Quick Response Units save lives and time. Members of the QRL's are the initial personnel who respond to all emergency medical calls, including auto accidents, in the Magic Valley. Their volunteer units include Emergency Medical Technicians and others trained in life-saving measures. Beneficiaries of the Festival of Trees include the QRL's located in Albion, Bliss, Buhl, Carey, Castledine, City of Rocks, Declo, Dietrich, Filer, Hagerman, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Hansen, Oakley, Richfield, and Wendell.



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## EDITORIAL

### Local option term limits are safe out for counties

Don't bet on it, but maybe Donna Weaver is finally getting the picture.

The one-woman leader of Idaho's term limits movement is giving some ground these days. She is saying there's room for a local option on term limits, allowing counties to repeal term limits for local officials.

Maybe this would be a first step in annulling Idaho's shotgun marriage to term limits.

In 1994 voters got talked into a one-size-fits-none term limits initiative. Fed a lot of slick talk about professional politicians, voters took out their frustration on anyone holding any office.

The Supreme Court has since said states can't impose term limits on members of Congress. So now Idaho is stuck with a term limits law that applies clear down to cities, counties and school boards - not that we're finding many professional pols cutting their teeth on Magic Valley city councils and school boards.

From day one, critics have said term limits will play havoc with state government, and they're probably right. No one serves in small towns for the money or the perks. Penalties people who want to keep serving, and you might have trouble finding anyone for the job.

Voters passed, albeit narrowly, an advisory vote this month, and said

they wanted to impose term limits on local elected officials. But voters in 18 Idaho counties - including Camas, Cassia, Lincoln and Minidoka counties - said no on the advisory vote. That's a signal, perhaps, that local voters are more concerned about who will be their next sheriff or coroner.

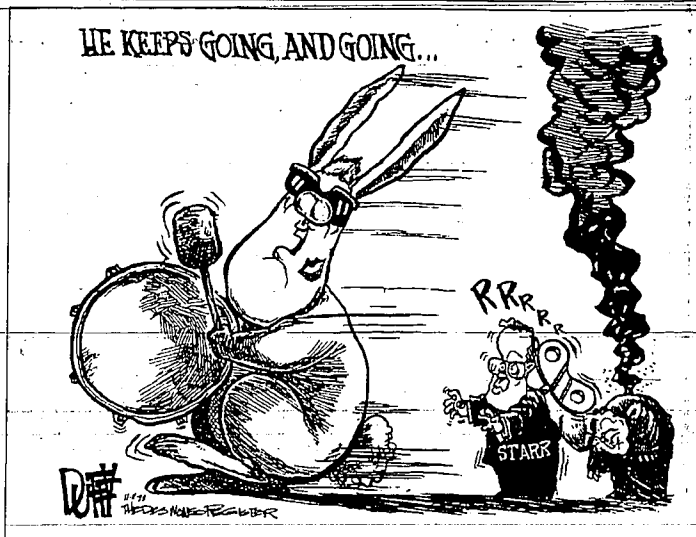
That vote might signal something else. Maybe voters are finally starting to see through the transparent appeal of term limits. Every time a term limits issue is on the ballot in Idaho, it seems to get less support - despite some heavy pro-term limits advertising. And keep in mind, a heavy term limits advertising campaign against Mike Simpson had no noticeable negative effect on the GOP's 2nd Congressional District primary.

We'd like to see the Legislature consider the needs, summon up its courage, then chase term limits up a tree and kill it. The 1994 initiative was a bad idea from the start and it ought to be shot down before someone gets hurt.

But legislators don't seem to be on the growth list big game. The most the Legislature seems apt to do, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg says recently, is to allow local governments the option of repealing term limits.

Wagner says she can live with that. We'll see. If so, at least it's a start.

*Voters are starting to see through the glowing appeal of term limits to recognize a darker problem.*



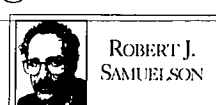
### Beware global glut of basic industrial goods

The next big pitfall for the world economy is oversupply: global glut of basic industrial goods ranging from steel to cement. We've already seen how falling prices for essential foodstuffs and raw materials (wheat, oil, copper) have hurt. Exporting countries from Russia to Brazil - have lost foreign exchange earnings and tipped into crisis. Meanwhile, multinational companies suffer lower profits, cut jobs and trim investment.

The same process is now moving up the supply chain. Growing numbers of industries (chemicals and aluminum for instance) face overcapacity. Prices and profits are falling. This will weaken stock prices and depress new investment, especially in Asia and Latin American economies. Protectionist pressures will multiply as countries with surpluses try to export their way out of trouble. Already, the U.S. steel industry and its workers have united to oppose cheap imports from Japan, Russia and Brazil.

To see what's happening, consider polypropylene. This is a basic petrochemical that's ultimately fashioned into plastic products as varied as toys, auto parts and carpets. Since 1989, annual world-wide production capacity for polypropylene has risen about two and a half times to 30.5 million tons, according to William Kuhlke, an industry consultant in Houston. In Asia, production capacity more than tripled to 11.6 million tons.

"The basic plants for making petrochemicals are steamcrackers," says Kuhlke. They break natural gas or naphtha (an oil product) into basic hydrocarbons. "A steamcracker costs \$350 million to \$1 billion. It's like a small refinery." In 1989, Thailand had no steamcrackers. It now has three, according to Kuhlke, and another is scheduled for completion in 1999. The trouble is that not all these plants - and associated plants for products like polypropylene - are needed. They were built on the (false) assumption



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

of an uninterrupted economic boom. "Instead of getting two years of 10 percent (economic) growth, they're getting 2 percent negative growth," says Fred Peterson of Probe Economics, a consulting firm in Millwood, New York. Excess supplies have cut prices; profits and capacity utilization. In 1995, polypropylene plants produced at 94 percent of capacity, he says. In 1998, they're down to roughly 79 percent.

In Asia, overinvestment also afflicted cars. "Everyone was chasing too small a market without regard to what competitors were doing," says Ashvin Chaitai of Standard & Poor's DRI, an economic forecasting firm. Japanese and U.S. companies built new plants; so did local companies, such as Kia of South Korea. The economic crisis has worsened oversupply by reducing demand. Compared with 1996, car and light truck production this year will drop an estimated 63 percent in Thailand and 25 percent in South Korea.

Computer memory chips are perhaps the most spectacular example of overinvestment. So many plants were built in the mid-1990s that prices for memory chips went into free fall. The glut meant that, although more personal computers and chips were being sold, worldwide sales of DRAM memory chips declined from \$41 billion in 1995 to an estimated \$13 billion in 1998.

Gluts are a recurring feature of economic life. Companies routinely miscalculate. Scattered surpluses often vanish gradually without causing a recession. Prices decline; excess inventories are sold; inefficient plants are shut; a new balance of supply and demand occurs.

But today's gluts occur against an ominous backdrop of recessions from Japan to Brazil.

In this climate, gluts pose obvious dangers. Just as water seeks its own level, surplus goods will seek new markets at depressed prices. Not every surplus can be exported. Some cars are designed mainly for a few countries. But that's not true of most steel, basic chemicals, computer chips or cement. Through August, steel imports into the United States had increased 24 percent from 1997 levels. Since March, the capacity utilization of the U.S. steel industry has dropped from 93 percent to 83 percent. In Japan, cement makers complain that cheap imports, mainly from South Korea, are being dumped at uneconomic prices.

Inevitably, this will curb investment, which, until recently, had held up. "The lags are tremendous in these projects," says chemical consultant Peterson. "Companies make a lot of money and spend it. Earnings (profits) were good through 1997. Projects (started then) are going forward even if the companies don't like it anymore." But new projects will be delayed or canceled. This imperils recovery in Asia and Latin America and hurts equipment manufacturers heavily located in the United States. Europe and Japan - whose business is industrial expansion.

Gluts, of course, are not all bad. Falling prices bolster consumer purchasing power, suppress inflation and lead to lower interest rates. These have been among the powerful forces that have kept the American and European economies advancing. But there is no law of economics that requires that everything capable of being produced will be purchased. At some point, the losses overwhelm the gains. The resurgent U.S. stock market suggests that investors discount the dangers. This is a possibility. It also could be a delusion.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *National Journal* columnist.

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## LETTERS

### Idaho agency didn't bring wolves

Recent letters to the editor wrongly state and/or imply the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is responsible for the reintroduction of wolves into the state. This agency has never advocated wolf reintroduction in Idaho, does not participate in any wolf monitoring or research and is not currently involved in any aspect of wolf management in the state.

Wolves were released into Idaho by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and are monitored by the Nez Perce Tribe. In January 1995, the Idaho Legislature did not accept a plan developed by the "Wolf Oversight Committee" that would have allowed this agency to be involved in the process.

The state of Idaho has, therefore, never been involved in any aspect of the wolf reintroduction program, and the state's primary wildlife resource agency is prohibited by state law from involvement in wolf management.

MIKE TODD  
Regional Conservation Educator  
Magic Valley Region  
Idaho Department of Fish and Game  
Jerome

### More thoughts on hunting

Man can be the predator or the propagator of game and upland game. We put too much energy on the predator and not enough on good management. You can only shoot so much game, and we have done that. Check out the South Hills and many other areas. Access and too many tags are the real predators. The magpie is my favorite for the most dangerous predator for upland game. They don't catch mice, and I consider them the welfare bird. I have had a chance to see them in action. Time to take action on this bird. I have said many times that a bunchery is far better than planting habitat when we have lots of that in the state. Why do you think most of the game departments went out of the pheasant-

raising business? Why does Washington and many other states bury thousands of game birds? The program pays for itself, and hunters like the idea. Ask the people who hunt on the management areas for a dollar a bird. The future of upland game birds is the pheasant bird. This fact is proven all over the United States. Free enterprise has done a marvelous job. With all the public land we have in Idaho, we could have a gold mine of upland game hunting.

When it comes to nicknicks, we should have them by the thousands. I will present the program to the game department.

Sheep are abundant in the area, thanks to some good planting methods instead of just creating them. Huns are making a good comeback, but we don't need such a long season. It is a road hunter's dream to kill the covey on the roadside.

We need a lot more facts before we go on a license increase. If done right, it may be justified. But we can't keep printing ourselves out of the market.

The youth hunting is a marvelous idea. Let's promote this with vigor. The so-called tracts in Magic Valley are the most neglected property that we have as public hunting.

The future of hunting is still bright. We don't need too many more theories. Take a lesson from private game ranching and the Indians. We have millions of acres of public land. Let's use it as work and money spent well. Cabela County always has birds if you want to hunt.

NICK ENGLISH  
Buhl

### Keep an eye down the road

One alternative would be to change driving habits by mapping out routes that would be easier for drivers to travel on and by visualizing the route you will be taking.

PAT REED  
Twin Falls

### Keep showing offenders' photos

In regard to Gail S. Ator's letter regarding sexual offenders (printed Nov. 17).

Mr. Ator: If you've ever noticed, anybody who has ever committed any kind of crime had their name printed in the paper (every Sunday, as a matter of fact). Why on earth would you think that sex offenders should be treated any different?

So they have pictures of the offenders printed - so what? Maybe for those who committed a sex crime and were lucky enough to not get caught or for anybody who has even had the thought, this might make them think twice if they know their faces will be recognized in the paper, on the street or wherever.

## LETTER

As far as unresolved feelings of shame and guilt being triggered, the only people who should feel shameful and guilty are the sex offenders.

Unfortunately, I do realize that the ones who suffer the most are the victims, their families and maybe the families of the offenders.

That is the true tragedy!

You are right, Mr. Ator, when you say we need to call for an increase in dollars for the support and treatment of the victims and their families. Although your support for digging into society's pockets for treatment of the offender is not shared by many others, we tax-paying citizens provided them cable TV, three meals a day, laundry service and a bed to sleep in throughout their incarceration period.

If you and the offenders think they deserve a lifetime to treatment through our pocketbooks, you are sadly mistaken.

They committed the crime, not the rest of us.

Now if you, as a sole supporter of these criminals, want to leave a blank check at each cell door, that is your prerogative and, frankly, you are doing the rest of us a financial favor. On one last note, if these people didn't want to be publicized, they shouldn't have committed the crime, right? I mean, after all, the victims didn't have a chance to choose if they were next or not on a sex offender's list.

KELLIE LITTLE  
Buhl

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# LETTERS

## As winter grows near, watch out for pedestrians

After a snow or ice storm, pedestrian traffic increases significantly.

But "walking in a winter wonderland" can create potentially fatal pedestrian safety problems that are often ignored or overlooked by traffic safety experts. Snow drifts can cover signs and landmarks or block corners, crosswalks and handicap access ramps. Walkways may not be cleared, forcing pedestrians to walk in the street.

The snow and ice can turn familiar territory into an alien landscape for pedestrians and motorists.

Everyone is a pedestrian, but there are things you can do to be a smart pedestrian, especially during the winter months. Before you take one step onto that slippery sidewalk, consider the following safety tips:

- If the sidewalks and walkways are impassable and you have to walk in the street, walk against traffic and as close to the curb as you can.

- Proper gear is a must, but wearing dark "winter" colors can make it hard for motorists to see you.

- Snow that has accumulated into drifts can muffle the sounds of approaching motor vehicles. Wearing hats and scarves that cover your ears can also distort or even eliminate these sounds. Keep warm, but make sure you can hear what's going on around you.

- If you can, shop before the storm hits. If you have to shop, don't buy more than you can easily carry.

- When traveling with babies or small children, make sure they are dressed in brightly colored or reflective clothing. If you have to push a stroller or walk in the street, the child should be in front of you and as close to the curb as possible.

- Because of road conditions, motorists may not be able to stop at traffic signals or slow down for pedestrians. Before you step off the curb into the street, make sure that any approaching vehicles have come to a complete stop.

- Bending your knees a lit-

tle, and taking slower steps can greatly reduce your chances of falling.

If you have any questions, please call Magic Valley Safe Kids at 237-2422.

TIM MILLER  
Twin Falls

## Democrats shouldn't walk out on Starr, hearings

I am writing in response to the news that Congressman Gephardt stated that if anything other than the Starr Report is brought up in the impeachment hearings that he and his cohorts would walk out.

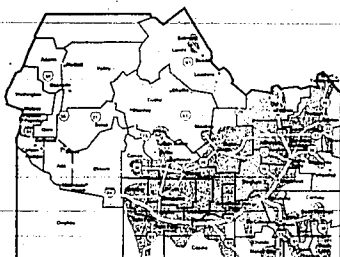
I would just like to say to you, the senators and the congressmen receiving this, that if they do this, they should also be forfeiting their right to vote on the matter. It's like a jury in a murder or any kind of felony trial. How could we convict or find the defendant guilty if the jury walks out because they don't like the evidence. This is the most ludicrous thing I have ever heard in my life.

What has this country come to when we chose what evidence we want to hear and disregard the rest? The Democrats have stated that this is all partisan. That is only true on their part. The rest of us just want justice. Anybody else that did this would spend time in jail and pay heavy fines.

Look at the woman on 20/20 recently. She lost her license to practice medicine, law and is under house arrest for six months for doing the exact same thing that President Clinton did, but for him, it's no big deal. The irony of this is that it was President Clinton's own justice department that sentenced her accordingly.

Perhaps we should refer to him as King Clinton or Dictator Clinton. Let's be honest here. He is either subject to all laws of the United States or he is not. If he is not, let's just admit that we are a communist country and a lawless country and get ready for the wrath of God that is soon coming.

GEORGE ISENHART  
Twin Falls



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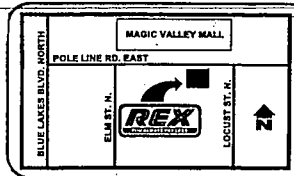
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POOR



## AROUND THE VALLEY

### State reviews Magic Hot Springs' charter

**BOISE** - The director of Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp appealed to the State Board of Education on Thursday for permission to operate a charter school at the camp.

The board is scheduled to decide the matter in December.

Mike Hutchings, the camp's executive director, took his charter to the state board after the Filer School District denied his request for a state hearing officer upheld Hutchings' decision.

Operating a charter school would allow the youth camp to have more control over how state education money is used for juvenile offenders there. The school district has been channelling state money to the camp under the current arrangement.

Charter schools are public schools that must meet state guidelines. But they are free of most curriculum and other operating constraints faced by conventional public schools.

The school district denied the charter because it said it did not measure up to standards. But the district has said it doesn't want to be involved in providing educational services to the camp.

The state attorney general's office has been asked by the district to clarify whether the district or the Department of Juvenile Corrections legally is responsible for providing juveniles at Magic Hot Springs with an education.

Juvenile Corrections contracts with the camp for rehabilitation services.

### Lincoln County trio faces felony charges for joy ride

**SHOSHONE** - Three Lincoln County boys Thursday were on their way back to Idaho from Pendleton, Ore., to face felony theft charges, said a county sheriff's department spokesman.

The teenagers, whose exact ages were not available, last week stole a 1995 Dodge Durango pickup from Lincoln County, according to the sheriff's department. They were arrested in Pendleton Nov. 13, after the truck was totaled in a non-injury accident.

Sheriff Stephen Southwick drove to Pendleton after the boys waived extradition on warrants of detention. Southwick was expected to deliver the teenagers to the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls sometime late Thursday.

Juvenile Court Judge John Varin on Thursday said he couldn't detail the details of the boys' cases, which were still closed. Varin said he will hold initial appearance hearings for all three suspects starting at 1 p.m. Monday in Shoshone.

### Police alter shift schedule to improve service in TF

**TWIN FALLS** - With hopes of increasing community policing and getting more cops on the street during peak hours, the Twin Falls Police Department is changing its shift schedule.

A swing shift that covers the afternoon and evening was added to overlap the existing day and night shifts. The new schedule puts more officers on duty in the afternoon and evening, when calls for service are at their peak.

The department will review the schedule in February and decide whether to keep it or make changes. "We're trying to find one that meets the needs of the community and meets the needs of employees in terms of quality of life," Capt. Jim Munro said.

If the schedule does not meet those needs, the department will change schedules until they are met, he said.

### Times-News to publish Thanksgiving meal list

**TWIN FALLS** - The Times-News plans to publish a list of free Thanksgiving dinners offered to the needy and to shut-ins around the Magic Valley.

Restaurants, charities, churches or other organizations can have their free meals included in the list by e-mailing Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny at 734-3780 today.

If you leave a message for Denny, include your name and phone number, the organization, the time and place of the meal, and who's eligible for the free food.

Compiled from staff reports

## Attorney general's office calls allegations absurd

By N.S. Nokkintev  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Allegations in a lawsuit that accuse the attorney general's office of trying to mislead voters about a constitutional amendment on the November ballot are absurd, Deputy Attorney General Bill von Tagen said.

The Idaho Watersheds



Project this week filed a lawsuit in the Idaho Supreme Court charging that House Joint Resolution 6 violates the state constitution.

"The office of the attorney general inserted a hidden and malicious change in the Idaho Constitution as part of the

H.J.R. 6 and then sought to confuse and mislead Idaho voters on its effects," said Jon Marvel, president of Idaho Watersheds Project, in a news release.

But von Tagen replied Thursday that the issues were fully and openly debated in the Legislature, and arguments for and against the amendment were published

in newspapers and on the ballot at a cost of \$175,000.

He would not comment on other issues in the lawsuit, saying he had not yet had time to review them.

The resolution would amend two sections of the state constitution relating to management of school endowment lands, the Watersheds Project said. **ALLEGATIONS**, Page B3

## SAFETY SEMINAR



Rick Rasins, 4, and his younger brother Ryan, 18 months, wait patiently Thursday night while their mother, Susan Rasins, of Twin Falls gets a few pointers on how to properly use child safety seats. Tim Miller, right, representing Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, said out of 327 safety seats he has inspected, only seven were installed correctly. The Twin Falls Sheriff's Department provided a free seminar for the public on child-safety seats Thursday at its office. For more information or instruction, call Miller at 737-2433.

## Ex-TF police chief quits Washington job

The Times-News

**BREMERTON, Wash.** - A former Twin Falls police and fire chief is resigning as Bremerton, Wash., police chief, four years after leaving Twin Falls to take the job.

Paul Du Fresne, Twin Falls' director of public safety from 1989 to 1994, told Bremerton city leaders last week he will step down at year's end, a news release from the Bremerton mayor's office said.

Du Fresne declined com-

ment on his reasons for resigning, but in his resignation letter he wrote, "Now, as I review both my personal goals, and the future needs and direction of the department and the city, I believe that the next steps for the police department require a change in leadership."

During his tenure Du Fresne put school resource officers in junior high schools and built partnerships with other city groups, the release said.

"The City of Bremerton is

losing a chief who has not only accomplished a great deal in a relatively short time, but one who has done an outstanding job of interacting and communicating with the community," Mayor Lynn Horton said.

But Du Fresne's tenure was not without troubles. In 1997 the Washington Public Employment Relations Commission filed his policy requiring officers to log 2.29 tickets and arrests each shift, The Sun in Bremerton reported.

Du Fresne also tangled with the police union, which gave him a vote of no confidence last year. The union said he threatened and intimidated union members and was untruthful, the newspaper reported.

He declined comment on the allegations. Du Fresne was a finalist last summer for the Rochester, Minn., police chief job, but he didn't get it. He doesn't have another job lined up or immediate plans, The Sun reported.

Officials broke into the house at about 1 p.m. while a transaction was taking place, Kidd said, and had everyone in custody by about 2 p.m. When a Cassia County school bus came down the street at about 3:30 p.m., to drop off students, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials took the Majia children into custody after they got off the bus.

One parent, who had children in the bus, was concerned about the scene made by authorities.

"This is ridiculous for kids to have to see this," Catherine Hunter said. "It could have been handled a lot different than what it was."

However, authorities said they timed the arrests so the Majias would be gone by the time the buses arrived. The last person was being put into a patrol car when the bus arrived, Kidd said, and officers still were searching the house for evidence.

"No weapons were visible," he said. "(The scene) shouldn't be as traumatic as (Hunter) made it."

Kathy James, program manager for state Family and Child Services in the Magic Valley area, said in hindsight the children could have been picked up from the elementary school.

"I'm sure it was traumatic for the kids," James said. "We all can learn from the situation."

## Cassia deputies nab 7 in drug bust

By David Lee  
and Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writers

**BURLEY** - Seven people, including an 80-year-old man, suspect, were arrested Wednesday as a result of a four-month drug trafficking investigation.

The people lived in two apartments at 952 Schodde Ave., said Cassia County sheriff's detective Randy Kidd.

Arrested were:

- Magdalena Majia, 26, charged with one count of aiding and abetting delivery of cocaine and one count of possession of cocaine.

- Sons Majia, 25, charged with two counts of aiding and abetting delivery of cocaine.

- Santos Majia, 55, charged with four counts of aiding and abetting delivery of cocaine and one count of trafficking.

- Adrian Majia, 29, charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine.

- Rena Majia, 31, charged with two counts of delivery of cocaine.

- Reymundo Majia, 53, charged with one count of trafficking in cocaine.

- Relicia Majia, 80, charged with one count of assault with a deadly weapon.

Relicia Majia is charged with assaulting an officer with a large kitchen knife during the arrests.

The Majias were arraigned in Magistrate Court in Cassia County Thursday.

The Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau and the Cassia County Sheriff's Department worked on the investigation.

"We had been working the family for the last couple of months making various purchases," said Clark Rollins, special agent-in-charge of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau in Twin Falls. "We decided it was time to bring the case to a close and served a warrant on the house Wednesday."

The investigation hinged on a key informant, said Rollins, who declined to give the informant's name to preserve the informant's safety and anonymity.

Officials broke into the house at about 1 p.m. while a transaction was taking place, Kidd said, and had everyone in custody by about 2 p.m. When a Cassia County school bus came down the street at about 3:30 p.m., to drop off students, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials took the Majia children into custody after they got off the bus.

One parent, who had children in the bus, was concerned about the scene made by authorities.

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Kathy James, program manager for state Family and Child Services in the Magic Valley area, said in hindsight the children could have been picked up from the elementary school.

"I'm sure it was traumatic for the kids," James said. "We all can learn from the situation."

**Times-News staff writers David Lee and Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.**

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A warrant mixup put a man on the Magic Valley's wanted list last weekend, even though he paid his bail and was no

longer wanted in Twin Falls County.

David Bryan Sapper, 20, appeared in the *The Times-News* Wanted in the Magic Valley feature, and on KMYT news. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office picks a person

from its active warrant file each week.

Sapper had an active warrant in the file that shouldn't have been there, because he already paid bail on a probation violation charge, Sheriff Wayne Toutsley said.

"It's something that happens, but not very frequently," he said.

Sapper was arrested Oct. 27 in Jerome on charges of forgery and obstructing an officer after trying to pass a

Please see MIXUP, Page B3

## Warrant mixup leads to mistake on wanted list

**Old middle school  
will become site of  
sex-offender center**

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Halfway through an informational meeting on a short-term plan to house juvenile sex offenders in Gooding, someone in the back of the room raised a question.

"When are you having the meeting where people say if they don't want it?" the person asked. The Brown Schools' plan to convert Frahm Middle School property into a detention center for juvenile sex offenders received a warm reception

Wednesday night.

Many in the audience were city and county leaders, teachers, counselors and members of the legal system, and had some familiarity with the subject. But some residents liked the idea, even suggesting Gooding should try to attract a permanent detention center.

Gooding resident Walt Nelson congratulated county and city officials and Sheriff Shaun Gough, who saw a need for juvenile facilities in Gooding, and had an idea to get them.

Gough has lobbied for juvenile detention in Gooding ever since the county decided to purchase the old Frahm Middle

School property. His main problem has been finding money for renovations, but at the end of The Brown Schools' lease, the Austin, Texas, company will turn over a renovated center to the county.

On Nov. 1, 1998, The Brown Schools was awarded a five-year contract to treat 50 of Idaho's growing number of juvenile sex offenders, many of whom are housed out of state.

Tim Marshall, Western region program development manager for The Brown Schools, said the company has applied to build a permanent facility in Mountain Home. A decision is expected on Dec. 14, although the company might look at other possible sites.

"Why haven't you taken (the

company) by the ear and shown them property?" Nelson asked. "The type of people they have working for them would be a benefit in Magic Valley."

The Gooding center could open Feb. 1. It will require 40 full-time employees on three shifts, Marshall said. Those hired locally will be trained by seasoned experts brought in from other locations.

Plans are for two units of 12 to 15 individuals, each with their own staff.

"Most of these kids are deviant, not delinquent," said Magistrate Judge John F. Varin, the Magic Valley's juvenile court judge. "There may be some with other issues, but fairly minor."

"In most cases, (the victim is) someone in their home, usually a

younger child. They don't typically use weapons. In most cases, it's not even intercourse but inappropriate contact," Marshall said.

The facility will be completely self-contained, providing school, meals, recreation and therapy. Juveniles will leave only for court hearings or medical treatment and will be accompanied by two staff members. Residents are in sight of the staff at all times. At night, security makes rounds every 15 minutes checking beds.

As for its presence on Main Street, Marshall said the building will not look like an institution - but it will be equipped with unbreakable windows and extensive electrical monitoring.



## Vietnam veteran describes life in war

Former POW urges Declo Junior High students to cherish American freedom

By Lorraine Caverer  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Feb. 12, 1973 is a day Capt. Larry Chesley remembers well.

It was the day he came home from Vietnam after being a prisoner of war for nearly seven years. Chesley was welcomed to Burley with a parade attended by 30,000 people.

Debra Matsen was in the fifth grade and remembers the feeling she had the day of the parade.

As a teacher, reflecting back on that day, she gave Chesley an emotional welcome Thursday, when he returned to speak at an assembly at Declo Junior High School.

As Chesley told his story of deprivation and torture in nine POW camps, Matsen reflected on

how important it is for students to understand Chesley's experiences.

"With all the conveniences we have, people need to always remember the prices that were paid and sacrifices made," Matsen said.

Chesley tried to help students understand just how precious their freedom is.

"When was the last time you thanked God for a cube of ice?" Chesley asked the crowd.

Chesley now also appreciates a hot shower or bath. His first bath when he got back to the United States was four hours long.

But most precious is education.

"Education is the key to freedom," Chesley told students.

The POWs taught each other everything they could in the years spent in what they called



Capt. Larry Chesley speaks at Declo Junior High School. Chesley told the assembled students the most important thing in life is an education.

the Hanoi Hilton, or what they referred to as a hellhole.

He learned four languages while in prison camps. He learned enough Spanish to pass a test for a master's degree without ever

looking at a book, he said.

Chesley ended his talk by turning the mike for GHI to the microphone. The mike was "low prisoners said God bless you to each other."

The entire audience rose with a standing ovation.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caverer can be reached in Burley at 733-4042.

## Mixup

Continued from B1

foraged check, police reports said. At that time, Sapper was on probation in Twin Falls County, stemming from a burglary conviction for a break-in at Twin Falls' Department of Motor Vehicles office.

The Oct. 27 arrest constitutes a probation violation, so a state probation and parole officer arrested him on an agents warrant.

Jerome County Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen set bail at \$5,000 before Sapper was transferred to Twin Falls County Jail on the probation violation warrant. Touseley said.

Sapper paid the bond and was set free, but probation and parole officer Pat Touchette called him and reminded him Sapper had already paid bail on the probation violation, Burdick said.

Burdick called the sheriff's office that day and quashed the warrant once and for all.

warrant on the probation violation with a \$20,000 bond.

When Sapper appeared before Burdick the next day, the judge realized a bond had been set and paid on the agents warrant, Burdick said.

"Borresen had jurisdiction over him and had the right to set bond as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Burdick quashed the bench warrant and let Sapper go, but his clerk didn't tell the sheriff's office that the warrant was quashed, he said.

The warrant still appeared in the sheriff's system and Sapper was chosen for the weekend's wanted feature.

Burdick realized the mistake Saturday when Touchette called him and reminded him Sapper had already paid bail on the probation violation, Burdick said.

Burdick called the sheriff's office that day and quashed the warrant once and for all.

## Allegations

Continued from B1

Project said.

It would create a new "land bank fund" in Article IX Section 4, and it changes the word "disposal" to "sale" with respect to the public auction requirement for state lands in Article IX Section 8.

But the constitution requires that if two amendments are proposed, voters must be given an opportunity to vote on each one separately. Both changes included in a single ballot question.

The lawsuit, a petition for writ of prohibition, seeks to prevent implementation of the resolution.

The lawsuit notes that the constitution requires that the full text of any amendments be published "at least three times in all newspapers qualified to publish legal notices." That was not done, it claims.

The suit also claims that the "incomprehensible, misleading and inaccurate proposals, statements and explanations, which were presented to the electorate in considering the ballot measure," violate due-process provisions of the constitution.

The changes would create a land bank in which cash from public land sales could be held for up to two years during which time it could be used to buy other land. Sales would be limited to 64,000 acres per year. The state owns more than 5 million acres.

Supporters of the amendment say it could increase the income for public schools by \$60 million a year.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

## Local man pleads innocent to vehicular homicide charge

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Kenneth Pool, the man charged in connection with the traffic-related death of Burley Junior High School art teacher Ron Green, pleaded innocent Thursday to a vehicular manslaughter charge.

Pool, 69, was released on his own recognizance after the arraignment in Magistrate Court in Cassia County, on the conditions that he does not consume alcohol, refuse any blood-alcohol test or drive. The case now goes to District Court.

Green died Nov. 9 when the car

he was driving westbound was rear-ended into oncoming traffic on Main Street west of Burley. Pool was in the car behind him, which ended up on the ditch south of the road, a Cassia County sheriff's accident report said.

When officers got to Pool's car, they noticed a smell of an alcoholic beverage. Pool, who was injured and in the car, told officers he was not the driver. There was no one else in the car.

Pool has since admitted to having a few drinks before getting into the car that afternoon.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyver filed the vehicular manslaughter charge.

Pool was taken to go through the court system now, Smyver said Thursday.

Keith Hutchinson, Pool's attorney, said he is preparing a defense.

"At this point, I can't say what the defense will be," Hutchinson said. "We will talk to witnesses and go from there."

Pool declined comment Thursday night. "Through my lawyer, we will make a statement after trial," Pool said.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 733-4042.

## Man who sues ex-girlfriend for getting pregnant claims to be proud dad anyway

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A man who sued his ex-girlfriend for getting pregnant says he's a proud dad anyway, and wants to help raise his daughter.

But Peter Wallis says he was victimized by the child's mother. Wallis sued Kellie Rae Smith, alleging breach of contract, fraud and conversion of property — all his semen.

"I think people who are parents have responsibility for their children," Wallis said. "I think that's within the definition of being a parent. But I don't think being in a romantic relationship leaves a person with no liability just because of the relationship. I think we have a duty to be responsible to each other even behind closed doors."

His lawsuit says he and Smith had an agreement that she would not get pregnant, but she "intentionally stopped using birth control medication." Smith denies there was an agreement or even an understanding, but said Wallis knew she took birth control pills.

The child, Taylor Smith, turns 1 on Nov. 27, and Wallis said he

hopes to wish her a happy birthday. But he said his former lover and real estate colleague had denied him visitation with the child for the past five months.

Wallis recently filed a motion seeking a temporary visitation order; a hearing is set Nov. 25. Smith filed a paternity lawsuit against Wallis in June. Wallis' lawsuit followed Sept. 16. Wallis said he doesn't expect monetary damages and mainly wants a court to agree with his position. He said he also expects to pay child support and wants the child's name changed to Taylor Smith Wallis.

"I have little or no doubt that the child is mine but ask for a DNA test to confirm it," he said, adding he would pay for the test.

"I'm saddened, and I'm hurt," Taylor, Smith said Wednesday.

"He's never actually, legally admitted to paternity," said Smith's attorney, Mary Han. "He hasn't — and continues to challenge it — what right does he have to sue this child?"

Han also said Smith did not intend to get pregnant.

"She was on the birth control pill and expressed purpose of not getting pregnant," Han said. "Why wasn't she using condoms? Or better yet, why didn't he have a vasectomy if he was so adamant against having children?"

Wallis, originally from the San Francisco Bay Area, has lived in New Mexico six years and operates a one-man real estate company in Albuquerque.

Smith, 37, worked for him until the dispute arose. Then, she claims, he was forced out after a 2-year relationship.

Wallis, 36, said she left voluntarily.

He gave her a written marriage proposal, which Smith rejected, Han said.

"In hindsight, she can't imagine me ever in love with this man," Wallis said.

Wallis said he has been allowed to see his daughter three times with the child in the past year.

The child and mother live with Smith's parents in Albuquerque. Smith now works as a receptionist at University Hospital.

## Burley suspect denies assault

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A man charged with threatened assault pleaded innocent at his arraignment Thursday in District Court in Cassia County.

Dana Lynn Rose, 47, charged with threatening, assault with a baseball bat on Oct. 26 outside his house, court documents said.

According to reports, he repeatedly struck a chair next to her until a neighbor saw him and shouted out his name. Rose then went back into his house and barricaded himself from police who arrived a short time later.

Along with the aggravated assault charge, Rose faces an enhanced penalty for a charge of using a bat, classified as a deadly weapon. It found guilty on both counts, he faces up to 20 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. He is being held at the Min-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on \$1,500 bond, with a pretrial conference to be held Jan. 4, 1999.

Rose's lawyer, Kerry McMurray, requested Rose be released on his own recognizance because he can help on several constructive projects around town while recovering help and support from his mother, who lives in the area. Rose, who moved to Burley about two years ago from California, is a certified election officer.

However, deputy prosecutor Howard Smyver requested raising bail to \$15,000 because Rose also has a violent criminal history in California.

If he were released, Smyver argued, he might return to California.

District Judge Monte Carlson chose to leave bail at the original amount.

Rose cannot afford that bail, McMurray said.

Bertis, who was at the arraignment, knew Rose for about 1 1/2 years. She said the events of that October night changed her perception of him.

"He hadn't been violent like that before," Bertis said. "I feared for my life." The two have civil protection orders against each other, she said.

## Charities will offer Thanksgiving feast

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army and Chili's Restaurant are teaming up to provide Thanksgiving lunches for the needy and for shut-ins.

Chili's will serve a traditional Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving. Meals will be taken to shut-ins who cannot make it, said Lili Young of The Salvation Army.

Tickets for the lunch are available at The Salvation Army office, 348 Fourth Ave. N., until 5 p.m. Wednesday. The Salvation Army will shuttle people between the office and Chili's.

Reservations for home delivery can be made by calling 733-8720.

Classifieds 733-0931

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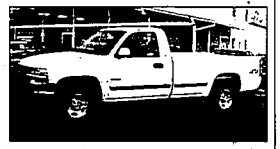
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## MAGIC VALLEY

# Castleford seeks mission statement

School improvement committee heads task

By Leandra Reubie  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Community members in Castleford are working to create a new mission statement for the school, schools Superintendent Kelly Murphy said.

The School Improvement Committee has met once and plans to meet again this week to revise the school's mission statement, designed to give staff and students a focus for school instruction and activities. The statement is about 15 years old and fairly long, Murphy said.

"Our goal is to make it smaller and more usable," he said.

What will be included in the statement is up to the committee. Castleford teachers and at least one student are involved in the School Improvement Committee.

In other recent Castleford School Board business:

- A student drug policy - including more specific punishments for specific drug-related offenses - was approved after its second reading. The new policy has been through several public-comment sessions and multiple revisions over the past four to five months.

- Ron Shoppell, a College of Southern Idaho representative, presented information on the dual-enrollment program that will be available to Castleford students at the first of the year. Murphy said students will be able to take classes at Castleford and receive credits from CSI.

Math credits definitely will be available, said Murphy, and possibly English.

The board discussed the need for increased school safety and decided to go over current school policies with teachers during an in-service day. Murphy said the board intends to discuss preventive measures and what actions should be taken in various situations.

The board voted to open bids on the school's driver-education car, an '84 four-door Mercury sedan. Bids will be accepted at the school office until noon Monday; they will be opened at noon Wednesday and the car awarded to the highest bidder.

Times-News correspondent  
Leandra Reubie can be reached in Castleford at 337-6817.

# Glenns Ferry may hold off on drug-testing

By Laurie Black  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - The city's civil attorney has advised it to table a plan to mandate drug testing for its mayor, City Council and all employees.

At a council meeting Wednesday night, attorney John McFadden recommended that Glenns Ferry wait to vote on the proposal because a case currently in the court system may affect future rulings on the constitutionality of drug testing for non-safety jobs.

McFadden also said plans to test the town's mayor and council members - raised questions because those officials are elected rather than hired.

Whereas an employee may be terminated, an elected city official must be removed with impeachment proceedings by the state or with a recall election by voters.

"In this case drug testing may not be a useful exercise or a wise use of city funds," McFadden said.

The proposed expansion of Glenns Ferry's drug-testing program is part of amendments being made to the city's personnel policy. The City Council is making an informal consensus

vote on changes within each section of the policy. When complete, the council will turn the policy over to McFadden for review before a final formal vote is taken on the policy in its entirety.

City Clerk David Hahn said the expanded drug-testing proposal will remain in the draft policy while the city waits for clarification by the courts as to its constitutionality.

Hahn indicated that the courts' future perspective on a search-and-seizure clause within the

Fourth Amendment could affect whether Glenns Ferry continues to mandate baseline and random drug tests for its police officers.

In other Glenns Ferry news, the City Council will hold a public hearing Dec. 9 on a proposal to increase deposit fees and hookup charges for city water.

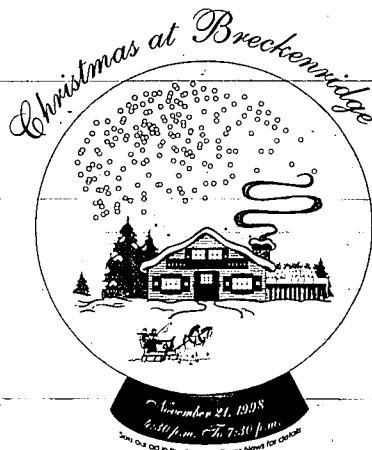
Under the proposal, a hookup or disconnect fee would be established at \$50, and new accounts would require a deposit of \$75. Currently, the city requires a \$20 deposit on new water accounts.

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# Idaho senator pushes for school reading plan

Too many children fall behind early

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Betsy Dunklin wants the state Board of Education to include in its public schools funding request to the Legislature a nearly \$5.9 million plan for improving Idaho students' reading skills.

The Boise Democrat urged board members to consider the potential payoff.

"I look at this as an investment," Dunklin said Thursday. "This is not a cost to the state; this is a very tiny expense that

will save us tremendous amounts of money down the line."

Board members heeded none of the skepticism shown earlier this month by Idaho school superintendents who said the Legislative Reading Committee's plan for having more students read at least at their grade level would create an unnecessary bureaucracy and undermine local programs.

In fact, board members had nothing but praise for Dunklin and her eight-member committee's work. The closest thing to criticism was Nampa contractor Jerry Hess' call for more details on the extent of Idaho's literacy concerns to justify the spending

"so it doesn't just become numbers thrown at a problem."

The University of Idaho issued the results of a study last winter that showed at least 30 percent of Idaho fourth-graders read below grade level. And while the validity of those results has been questioned, Dunklin was undeterred.

"We have strong evidence that at least 25 percent of our children are reading below grade level," she said.

The board will decide during a December teleconference whether to endorse the plan. It also will decide the first appeal of a denied charter school application and consider at least a provision-

al version of proposed high school exiting standards before lawmakers convene in January.

The reading plan proposes teacher education and certification requirements, adoption of standards and development of assessments for students and a \$3.5 million "intervention" effort — including model pre-schools and special summer programs — to address reading problems with an emphasis on younger students through the third-grade.

"We would not have so many children performing poorly in reading if we got to them before they entered the school system," Dunklin said.

# State Board of Education decides to focus on making schools safe

BOISE (AP) — The State Board of Education has endorsed President Tom Dillon's call to focus its efforts on making schools safe rather than tackling the less-attainable goal of addressing all facilities needs.

Dillon said he would start working "as soon as humanly possible" to gather information on unsafe buildings in every Idaho school district, the estimated cost of correcting the problems and each district's ability to cover the expense themselves.

With those numbers in hand, the retired Caldwell physician said on Thursday that he would lead the way in developing a proposal for the Legislature solely addressing safety needs.

"This could be solved not in two years but, if things work, in this next legislative session," Dillon said. "But we've got to get with it."

The question of how to pay for fixing the safety problems was left open, but Dillon and Nampa contractor Jerry Hess emphasized that the board was not authorized to take the state pick up the tab for any local district.

At most, Dillon said, those districts would incur the cost of solving immediate safety problems endangering their students.

A 1993 report found more than \$700 million in school construction and maintenance needs statewide. Deputy State Schools Superintendent Jerry Fulton said about \$485 million of that total involved safety and structural concerns. But Dillon said the report "had very broad parameters and addressed many other issues as well," including enrollment growth, wiring for technology systems and reducing student-teacher ratios.

"There has not been significant resolution to the numerous issues raised in the 1993 study," he said. "The broad scope and complexity of the issues have blurred any

## Seattle company buys Boise station

BOISE (AP) — A Seattle company has purchased Boise television station KBCI-TV from Rodlaw Broadcasting, which has owned it since 1996.

KBCI General Manager Jeff Anderson did not disclose the value of the transaction with Fisher Companies Inc., which also is buying 10 other television stations in seven markets.

The deal, subject to regulatory approval, is expected to be completed before next summer.

attempts to focus or stay focused and specific items — such as the very pertinent safety issue — have been overlooked."

New board member Tom Boyd of Genesee applauded Dillon's commitment to taking on the safety problem, citing the crisis in his area at 93-year-old Troy High School. It has twice failed state safety reviews and last year was threatened with closure by the attorney general's office.

Boyd called it "a fire trap waiting to happen, with kids in it."

Outgoing State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox formed a committee last spring to consider options for addressing the enormous backlog of school building needs. But Fox acknowledged the wisdom of taking a more manageable bite of the

problem, and agreed that safety should be the highest priority.

However, board members rejected her suggestion that a subcommittee of her panel of legislators, state and local officials and citizen representatives help Dillon gather his information.

Dillon said some of those committee members would be involved, but that he wanted a more streamlined process.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH DECEMBER 5<sup>TH</sup>

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20<sup>TH</sup>, 1998  
Bob & Judy Shear - Farm Machinery - Castleford

Advertisement - November 18<sup>TH</sup> - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21<sup>ST</sup>, 1998  
Tessa Hill - Household - Heyburn

Advertisement - November 19<sup>TH</sup> - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21<sup>ST</sup>, 11 am  
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls Taking Consignments Daily HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22<sup>ND</sup> - 1 pm  
Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183 Miscellaneous - Twin Falls Advertisement - November 20<sup>TH</sup> HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24<sup>TH</sup> - 5 pm  
Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29<sup>TH</sup> - 1 pm  
HOLIDAY AUCTION All New Merchandise - Toys - Tools - Bedding - Furniture - Lamps - Figurines Plus More - More - More Preview Time Daily 9-5 HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5<sup>TH</sup> - 11 am  
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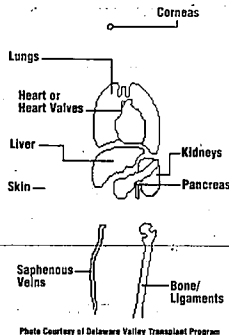


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# Kempthorne selects team to help set course of new administration

BOISE (AP) — Gov. elect Dirk Kempthorne is surrounding himself with an eclectic, though generally main stream, group of advisers to help formulate policy and evaluate manpower for the new administration.

The 78-member transition team, which meets for the first time on Friday in Boise, is split into 13 issue groups charged with recommending initiatives the new chief executive should launch both immediately and over the length of his term, how he can accommodate them in a tight budget atmosphere and who he should enlist to run government operations for the next four years.

This transition effort seeks to include citizens from throughout Idaho in the process of evaluating not only what Idaho state government does and how we might do it better but to focus on how much better and how much more effectively we can do those things," according to Kempthorne's guideline for the team.

After attending the Republican Governors Association meeting in New Orleans, the new governor arrived back in Boise Thursday night to prepare for Friday's meeting with the transition team members, who are charged with making recommendations by Dec. 4.

US West Idaho Vice President Barbara Wilson is leading the critical budget group that also includes former Batt administration budget director Michael Browsey and University of Idaho President Robert Hoover.

Shoshone County Commissioner Sherry Krulitz, a Democrat, is leading the health and social services group, while Hispanic business leader Rich Cortez, who owns Metacraft Inc. in Boise, leads the commerce and trade group.

Kempthorne's top aides on his U.S. Senate staff, Buzz Fawcett and Gary Smith, are also group leaders. Fawcett is handling natural resources while Smith is leading the group on law enforcement, transportation and public safety.

Retired Boise Cascade Corp. executive Kirk Sullivan is overseeing administration and general government while retired military officer Ralph Townsend is

### Other team members

In addition to a number of local elected officials, team members include:

- **Andy Kleiner**, former spokesman and adviser to retiring Republican Gov. The Bat who now handles government affairs for Micron Technology.
- **Partridge** former Bill Flory, who is president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.
- **McCull** Police Chief Carla Donica, one of few women chiefs in the state.
- **Boise police officer Dale Rogers**, president of the local police union.
- **Dennis Wetherill**, who runs a Mountain Home title company and is the brother of former Democratic State Chairman Michael Wetherill.
- **Doug Armstrong**, general manager of KTVB-TV in Boise.
- **Steve Hartigan**, publisher of The Times-News in Twin Falls.
- **Lewiston insuranceman John Taylor**.
- **Coeur d'Alene car dealer Tom Addis**.
- **Fish hatchery operator Larry Crook** in Buhl.
- **Teacher Steve Smylie** of Nampa, son of the former three-term Republican governor.
- **Coeur d'Alene High School principal Steve Casary**.
- **Perrine Fund Vice President Jeff Clark** of Boise.
- **Former Boise State University Education Dean Robert Barr**.
- **Miller Dillen** of Boise, FBI supervisory agent in Boise.
- **T.C. Brock**, former FBI agent and Garden City police chief.
- **Wade Parry**, Eagle dairy farm operator and former head of the Ada County Farm Bureau.
- **Camas County Magistrate John Wells**, who has earned a reputation for innovative methods of dealing with juveniles in the Magic Valley.
- **Sharon Jarvis**, executive director of the Aberdeen Foundation.
- **James Hawkins**, who served nine years as state commerce director under both Democrat Cecil Andrus and Batt.
- **Denisele Veldke**, founder of Hope House children's shelter in Canyon County.


dealing with military and veterans affairs.

Cassia County School Superintendent Tom Morley, who unsuccessfully sought the GOP nomination for state schools superintendent, is leading the education group, and Tom Bernaske, PMC plant manager and Pocatello School Board member who has publicly decried tax credits for private or home schoolers, is handling corrections.

Margaret Soulen-Hinson, southwestern Idaho rancher who is married to longtime timber industry spokesman Joe Hinson, is leading the agriculture group, and Boise businessman Milford Terrell is overseeing the labor group.

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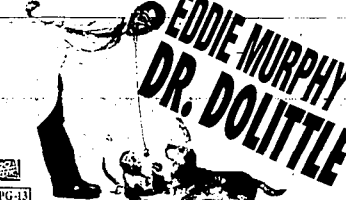


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Bobbi McCaughey emerges from the family car with one of her septuplets under her arm as she and her husband Kenny, left, arrive at Iowa Methodist Medical Center for a birthday party for the seven children Thursday.

## Septuplets celebrate 1st birthday

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The McCaughey septuplets piled into their big white van on Thursday and headed for the hospital where they made history: to celebrate their first birthday with doctors and nurses.

"Summarize the last year?" did Kenny McCaughey asked.

"There's many words — laughing, exciting, trying, just all around wonderful."

With the temperature hovering around 40 degrees, the babies were bundled — girls in pink and boys in brown — in the short walk from the van into Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

The McCaugheys traveled to a hospital staff meeting to surprise those who cared for the septuplets. "They ran out of milk," said Chad Pauls, a hospital spokesman.

Many of the medical staff in on the odd-duty birth Nov. 23, 1997, hadn't seen the septuplets in over seven months.

"The reason why we're here today is not so much for the kids, even though today is their official birthday," McCaughey said.

"We're here more because it's a celebration of the staff. It's kind of a reunion party as to what happened here a year ago."

The family, include mom Bobbi McCaughey and 2-year-old big sister Mikayla, also celebrated with a party on Oprah Winfrey's Thursday show. They flew to Chicago on Monday from their home in Carlisle, about 10 miles south of Des Moines, to tape the

show Tuesday.

Each baby got a cupcake matching a bigger cake during a private family celebration Nov. 8.

The births of Kenneth, Alexis, Natalie, Kelsey, Brandon, Nathan and Joel stunned and charmed the world when they became the first set of surviving septuplets. A Saudi Arabian woman has since given birth to another surviving set.

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## WEST

### Prosecutor presents charges

Packed courtroom hears gruesome testimony in gay student's death

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — One of the two men suspected of beating gay college student Matthew Shepard and leaving his nearly lifeless body tied to a fence post will be tried for murder, a judge ruled Thursday.

Judge Robert B. Denhardt bound Aaron James McKinney over for trial on charges of first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping-with-intent to inflict bodily injury or to terrorize the victim.

The ruling came after a 5-hour preliminary hearing that included gruesome testimony from five law enforcement officers.

Shepard was beaten and tied to a fence by his attackers as they could burglarize his apartment, Prosecutor Cal Rerucha said.

"As he lay there bleeding and begging for his life, he was then bound to the back fence," Rerucha told the packed courtroom.

McKinney and Russell Arthur Henderson, both 21, are accused of killing Shepard, a University of Wyoming student, after luring him out of a campus bar to an isolated area outside Laramie.

The slightly-built Shepard, who had been pummeled with the butt of a .357-caliber Magnum, suffered 18 blows to the head, and his hands were bound so tightly that a sheriff's deputy had difficulty cutting him free, Rerucha said.

"The deputy found what she thought was a 13-year-old boy with severe head injuries," Rerucha said.

A student passing by on a mountain bike found the student, initially mistaking the nearly lifeless body for "a scarecrow or a dummy set there for Halloween jokes."



Aaron James McKinney, one of two men accused in the murder of gay student Matthew Shepard, is escorted by Albany County Sheriff Kelly Smith into the Albany County district courtroom in Laramie, Wyo., Thursday.

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## What's goin' on

### Cabaret in Burley

• **Tonight:** The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America will present the duo of McCoslyn and Payne for a "Roses from My Heart" evening at the Cabaret International, 7 p.m., Burley Best Western Inn. Tickets: \$150 per couple or \$75 per person. For reservations and information, call George Haney Jr. at 733-4609 or Lynn Hansen at 733-2067.

### Jazz at CSI

• **Tonight:** The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present the CSI Jazz Ensembles in concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls with guest soloist Dave Mancini. There's a suggested \$3 donation.

### Craft show this weekend

• **Today and Saturday:** The Artisan's Holiday Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Admission: 50 cents.

### OVAC seeing plaid

• **Tonight and Saturday:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, must be reserved by calling 677-ARTS.

### Country legend in Jackpot

• **Tonight, Saturday and Sunday:**

Kitty Wells and her family will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday and \$17.95 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-831-1103.

The 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-831-1103.

### The folly of Talley

• **Tonight, Saturday and Sunday:** Company of Fools will present Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$12., are available at the door.

### CSI sings on Sunday

• **Sunday:** The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present its annual fall choral concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, featuring the Chamber Choir and the Madrigal Ensemble. There's a suggested \$3 donation.

Every week, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to What's Goin' On, Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.



Aud Hammon, playing the part of Mr. Webb in the College of Southern Idaho production of "Our Town," describes the virtues of Grover's Corners to the Stage Manager, played by Colter Hodge.

## 'Wilder' times afoot

"Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it?"  
— Thornton Wilder

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Go figure.

At the end of a century full of holocaust and high drama, the most popular American play is about 12 years in the new town in New Hampshire where people are born, get married and die.

"Our Town" is still popular because it's about real people and traditional values," said College of Southern Idaho Theater Department chairwoman Fran Tanner, who'll direct a production of the Thornton Wilder classic next month.

How popular? Consider this: In the United States alone, there are more than 1,700 performances of "Our Town" a year, that works out to five per day. The company that owns the rights to the play licenses it to 1,500 separate theater groups a year.

## CSI Theater Department revisits 'Our Town'

This from a playwright long overshadowed by more celebrated contemporaries such as Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams. Tanner says the secret to Wilder's appeal is simple:

"He wrote about ordinary people."

The ordinary people in "Our Town" live in Grover's Corners, a mostly white, mostly Protestant, mostly Republican hamlet remarkable for nothing in particular. It's the story of the Gibbses and the Webbs, two families united by a love story that ends early and tragically.

The genius of the piece is in the details. "Our Town" is a play that filled with wonderful characters," Tanner said.

Most famous of all is the Stage Manager, played by Colter Hodge of

Kimberly. He's the all-knowing, omniscient narrator of the story — a character who has variously been compared to a Greek chorus and God.

"He's not God, but he is omniscient," Tanner said. "He knows everything that goes on in Grover's Corners, and everything that has happened."

That character, along with "Our Town's" no-frills stage instructions, are straight out of traditional Chinese theater, Tanner believes. Wilder spent eight years in China as a child, where his father was the American consul-general at Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Ironically, Wilder never lived anywhere like Grover's Corners. Born in Madison, Wis., and raised in Chicago, he went to high school in Berkeley, Calif., and on to

### An American tale

□ **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."  
□ **Where:** Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls.  
□ **When:** Dec. 3-5 and 10-12, 8 p.m.  
□ **How:** Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore. To reserve tickets in advance, call 733-9554, Ext. 2626. Reserved tickets must be claimed by 7:30 p.m. for an 8 p.m. show. Children under 6 are not admitted.

Oberlin, Yale and Princeton and the American Academy in Rome. Wilder spent two years in the Coast Guard during World War I, then taught for seven years at an exclusive prep school in New Jersey.

Please see OUR TOWN, Page C2

## Drummer Dave Mancini jams with CSI jazz bands

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In his three years here, College of Southern Idaho administrator Jim Muir has made quite a few drummers.

Muir, of them will be on stage tonight. The CSI Jazz Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo will perform along with acclaimed drummer Dave Mancini, the guest soloist.

"Dave's one of the best in the business," said Muir, a CSI music instructor and the school's jazz and swing band director. "He's played with Doc Severinsen for the past four years, and before that with Tony Bennett, Rosemary Clooney, Maynard Ferguson and Chuck Mangione."

Muir took the CSI orchestra to Switzerland last summer, where it performed at the Montreux Jazz Festival. Its 30 members include musicians who play with both the ensemble and the combo.

They'll perform an assortment of jazz standards tonight, including "Sweet Georgia Brown" and the "Pack Your Sunshine Blues."

The ensemble will offer Chuck Sayre and Sammy Nestico tunes, and the combo's repertoire will include Charlie Parker and George Gershwin. Members of the orchestra are saxo-

### Listen to the music

□ **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present the CSI jazz bands.  
□ **Where:** CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.  
□ **When:** Tonight, 8 p.m.  
□ **How much:** A donation of \$3 is suggested.

phonists Steve Hammond, Dan McMahon, Kent Routh, Jeff Fox, Jay Newkirk and Laura Tracy, trumpeters Jim McMahon, Matt White, Rick Speicher and Steve Fulkles, trombonists Bruce Whitehead, Jesse Pitz, Anna Clapier and Michael McBride, pianist Marlene Teasley, bassist Jesse Hadley, drummers Tom McMahon and Patti Yurgensen, conga player Tom Golding and vocalist Amy Trail.

McBride, Fulkles and Jim McMahon also play in the ensemble, along with saxophonists Jeni Boyd, Dianne Schroeder, Brian Coates, Chris Scholes, Zach Peterson and Jesse Nussbaum, trumpeters Robert Scannan, Jim Willis, Kathy Cooper and Matt McFarlin, trombonists Anna Clapier and Penni Audehrheide, pianist Sarah Barborka, guitarist Mark Stout and bassist Adam Crafts.

Jim McMahon, Barborka and Trail are part of the combo, along with guitarist Gene Loranger and bassist Aaron Miller.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@musicvalley.com

## FLIX

### Rugrats breaks out onto the big screen

By Mike Antonucci  
Knight Ridder News Service

There's a scene in "The Rugrats Movie" in which the star cartoon characters — the talking, toddling babies led by Tommy Pickles — ride a super-charged wagon into a peaceful patch of forest, scattering an array of lovely animals.

Kids will laugh, unaware of any symbolism. Parents, on the other hand, may react with more of a knowing smile. Part of the scene's idea is to slyly contrast the style of the "Rugrats" with the traditional approach of animated movies from Disney.

From "Snow White" to "Lion King," we've been able to count on Disney for a certain percentage of bluebirds and lush landscapes. In this case, the jarring arrival of the Rugrats pack represents a declaration and an attitude: Watch out, a different kind of kids' movie has arrived.

To a big extent, it's true. This cartoon flick, backed by Paramount Pictures' centers on recognizable family life, just like the hit "Rugrats" series on the Nickelodeon cable television network. That contrasts sharply with sweeping epic fantasy-mythological fare such as "Little Mermaid," "Aladdin," "Hercules" and "Anastasia." Big chunks of the humor in "The Rugrats Movie" come from events that kids can relate to on a daily basis, and the upshot is a film that fulfills its sweetness obligations while providing some real-life edge.

The plot hinges on Tommy's discovery of sibling rivalry. Early in the movie, he gets a baby brother: Dylan ("Dil")

Pickles). He knew a baby was coming — so did everybody who watches the TV show — but he never imagined how much life would change.

The older babies, including Tommy's nervous friend Chuckie Finster, generally are very imaginative (as you'll observe from the opening spoof of Indiana Jones movies). They also engage in fluent conversation, but it's nothing the parents know about or hear. Nevertheless, Dil's arrival leaves them all wrecked.

A massive adventure begins when they inadvertently make an amazing trip, with Dil, to a dense forest. The parents, who are playing out a sibling-rivalry subplot between Tommy's father and uncle, are frantic.

Off on a side adventure is Angelica, the 3-year-old who bullies the babies. She thinks she's tracking them; the adults think she's missing, too.

Being lost is one thing, but the babies and Angelica encounter, among other dangers, a baby-food-hungry group of escaped circus monkeys. It so happens that the Rugrats have their favorite flavor hammi.

At a San Francisco preview screening some weeks ago, one loud, assertive child's voice bellowed out when the sound dimmed at the end: "I like that movie," he said.

No question, that will be the typical reaction. The movie starts a little slow, but it's a fine first effort in what promises to be a string of "Rugrats" films. There are lots of special touches, all clever and top-drawer. There are a number of songs performed by big-name rock and hip-hop artists, many of whom

Please see RUGRATS, Page C2

## WEEKEND



The Pickles family (from left to right) Stu, Tommy, Didi and little Dil star in 'The Rugrats Movie' — the first animated movie about a contemporary family. The movie is based on the TV show 'The Rugrats,' which airs on the Nickelodeon channel and follows the exploits of the Pickles.

## Rugrats

Continued from C1

collaborate on a nursery-room anthem: "This World Is Something New to Me." Bista Rhymes has a solo and also — get this — the voice

of the Rugrats' rollicking wagon.

Pay particular attention, too, to three voices: Whoopi Goldberg and David Spade as forest rangers and Tim Curry as newscaster Rex Posters.

## Our Town

Continued from C1

That's what he was doing when he won a Pulitzer Prize for his second novel, "The Bridge at San Luis Rey," a bestseller about colonial South America.

The Pulitzer earned him a part-time job as a lecturer at the University of Chicago and enough money that he could devote time to writing drama. "Our Town," his second play, made it to Broadway in 1938, and won him a second Pulitzer.

"Our Town" came along at the right time, Tanner said. "World War II) was about to begin and people were interested in stories about family and values."

Wilder wrote more novels and other plays, but nothing like "Our Town."

"It's a very American play," Tanner said. "That's one reason why we're still doing it."

Besides Hodge, the rest of the cast includes Jeff Drown of Filer as George Gibbs, Heather Welch of Buhl as Emily Webb, Bradley Campbell of Payette as Dr. Gibbs, Donarum Davis of Gooding as Howie Newsome, Jessie Wilson of Jerome as Mrs. Gibbs, Amy West-Chambers of Heyburn as Mrs. Webb, Thimble Esama of Twin Falls as Rebecca Gibbs, Cusey Snjka of Twin Falls as Wally Webb, Jud Harmon of Twin Falls as Mr. Webb.

Other cast members are Jessica Davis, Dale Laughlin, Shanna Jacobson, Juliet Morrison, Emma

Skeen, Tamara Malberg, Teri Deyev, Amanda Thacker, Elena McBride, Will Taylor and Troy Cooper.

Laine Steel is the technical director, Danielle Woods the stage manager and Gena Lott the costumer. Jennifer Harder is in charge of lights and sound.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at [crump@mag.com](mailto:crump@mag.com).

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## Opera star Norman can't sue magazine

LONDON (AP) — Opera star Jessye Norman can't sue a magazine for libel over a remark about her size that she called "outrageous and undignified," an appeals court ruled Thursday.

In a flattering 1994 profile, Classic CD magazine said that Miss Norman became trapped in some swinging doors on the way to a concert.

And was advised to turn sideways to free herself, she replied: "Honey, I ain't got no sideways."

Miss Norman contended she never uttered the remark, which she said held her up to ridicule, mockery and contempt because it conformed to a "degrading racist stereotype of a person of African-American heritage."

"I could have wished that Miss Norman had told the hoary old joke contained in the anecdote — the subject of this libel action — as it would have shown that, in addition to possessing the remarkable vocal and dramatic talents which have made her world-famous as a distinguished opera singer, she had an engaging sense of humour," he said.

## Christmas In Church

On Saturday, December 5th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday. Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place of worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

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## WEEKEND

## —OUT OF THE VALLEY—

Composer Marvin Hamlish will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. Saturday in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$18, \$22, \$28 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787.

The Utah Symphony will present its Salute to Youth concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$9, \$11, \$13 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787.

The Utah Symphony will perform the music of Maurice Ravel and other composers at 8 p.m. on Nov. 27-28 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$13, \$18, \$22, \$28 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787.

Depeche Mode will play Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Mannheim Steamroller will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1-2. Tickets, which are \$21

and \$43, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Shawn Colvin will sing an 8 p.m. on Dec. 4 at the Dec Events Center in Ogden, Utah. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

The second annual Boston Pops Holiday Tour will play the Boise State University Pavilion at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4. Tickets, which are \$15 to \$100, are available by phoning Select-a-Seat at (208) 385-1766.

"Fiddler's Fest," featuring the Utah Symphony and violinist Cho-Liang Lin, is scheduled for Dec. 4-5 at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$13, \$18, \$22, \$28 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787.

A Kurt Bestor Christmas will play the Morrison Center Main Hall on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5. Tickets, which are \$10, \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

AT THE VIDEO  
—COUNTER—

## The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area video stores this week:

• "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" (R) — Like a bad hang-over, Terry Gilliam's ferociously visual and visceral adaptation of Hunter S. Thompson's landmark 1971 novel lingers long after the closing credits. The sensation may not be a pleasant one, but such an aftertaste is a sign of great filmmaking, particularly when the story is about how many drugs can be consumed by two freaks (Johnny Depp as Raoul Duke and Benicio Del Toro as Dr. Gonzo) without killing them. Without being heavy-handed, the comic and horrific film also manages to subtly evoke the larger social milieu against which these derelicts are set spinning. Contains profanity, a dead body, a couple of naked cowboys, scantily clad Vegas showgirls, rough-housing and ultrahigh frequency drug use.

• "The Land Girls" (R) —

based on a novel by Angela Hurth, "Land Girls" is a prime example of that British filmmaking staple, the picturesque (but utterly innocuous) World War II costume drama. Historically meticulous, director David Leland's floridly scored film displays an odd nostalgia for a period of great privation and danger, centering around the friendships cemented when a trio of young women enlist in the Women's Land Army, a corps of female volunteers working on farms and fields in place of the men who have gone off to fight. It's 1941 and Stella (Catherine McCormack), Ag (Rachel Weiss) and Pru (Anna Friel) are urbanites getting used to the manure and milk cows of the Lawrence farm. The acting is impeccable, the English countryside is charming, but the sentimental message about female friendship surviving romantic failure is too easily rendered to be anything but kitschy. Contains discreet bathing and sexual activity and vulgar British slang.

Stones will play  
Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For the second time in five years, the Rolling Stones plan a Utah concert.

The rock 'n' rollers who last visited Utah in October 1994 for a concert at Rice Stadium announced plans Monday for a 25-city tour in early 1999.

The band's Salt Lake City concert will be Feb. 4 at the Delta Center. Tickets will go on sale Saturday at 8 a.m. for \$125, \$90, \$50 and \$30.50.

There will be a six-ticket limit per customer.

The tour is billed as the band's first "arena tour" in two decades and comes on the heels of the Stones' recently completed "Bridges to Babylon" tour that played to 49 million fans, primarily in stadiums.

The band made five stops at venues like Madison Square Garden and the Rose Garden in Portland, Ore., while promoting its "Bridges to Babylon" album and decided they liked the relative intimacy, tour promoter Michael Cohl said in a statement.

"The energy the fans give back to the band is amazing," he said. "It's a totally different experience for them than playing in a stadium."

Intimacy aside, the Stones are also touring to promote their latest live album, called "No Security," which was gleaned from the "Bridges to Babylon" tour.

The tour opens Jan. 25, at The Arena in Oakland and is scheduled to wrap up April 10 at the Toyota Arena in Oklahoma City.

Here are the remainder of the tour dates scheduled: Jan. 29, San Jose; Feb. 2, Denver; Feb. 4, Salt Lake City; Feb. 6, Sacramento; Feb. 9, Anaheim; Feb. 15, Minneapolis; Feb. 17, Fargo; Feb. 19, Milwaukee; Feb. 22, Detroit; March 3, Tampa; March 5, Miami; March 7, Washington.

Also, March 11, Pittsburgh; March 15, Philadelphia; March 20, Charlotte; March 22, Boston; March 26, Chicago; March 28, Hartford; April 1, Cleveland; April 3, Columbus; April 6, Kansas City; April 8, Memphis.

"We've been working on this for about a year," said J.C.



Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger gives it his all every night on tour. The Stones are preparing for a 1999 25-city North American tour.

## Act now ...

□ Wristbands for February's Rolling Stones concert are available by calling Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499 or (800) 888-8499.

□ Wristbands do not guarantee a place in the ticket line but will give concert goers a chance to buy tickets. There will be a lottery on Saturday at 6 a.m. to determine the order the wristband numbers will line up.

□ There will also be special tickets for the first 10 rows in front of the stage for \$85.

McNeil, president of United Concerts in Salt Lake City. "The Stones don't do a lot of indoor concerts, and we're excited about this."

When the band played Salt Lake on Oct. 23, 1994, during the "Voodoo Lounge" tour, more than 31,000 fans, from all age groups, packed the stadium at the University of Utah to watch the band and its pyrotechnics show.

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## WEEKEND

## New Will Smith flick, 'Enemy of the State,' arrives

## Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho next week. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• "Antz" — In a lustrous idea that halfway works, computer animation and celebrity voices (Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Sylvester Stallone) are used to give us a peek at life in a bustling ant colony. More weird than funny in the final analysis. (PG, for mild language and interesting action.)

• "A Bug's Life" — An ant organizes a squad of insects to save the colony from invading grasshoppers in Pixar/Disney's theatrical follow-up to "Toy Story." (G.) (Opens Wednesday.)

• "Enemy of the State" — National Security Agency official Jon Voight's elaborate crime and cover-up ensue attorney Will Smith, who's framed for murder. Mysterious operative Gene Hackman is his only hope. Directed by Tony Scott and produced by Jerry Bruckheimer. (R for language and violence.)

• "Ever After" — This earthy romance assumes the Cinderella takes was rooted in reality, and fables us to a 16th-century France in which an exploited peasant (Drew Barrymore), locked in conflict and competition with her cold, manipulative stepmother (Anjelica Huston), masquerades as a princess and wins the heart of a prince. It doesn't so much revise the fairy tale as render it possible. Rated PG-13, mild violence.

• "I'll Be Home for Christmas" — This Disney production is formulaic but energetic, as college student Jonathan Taylor Thomas hitchhikes across the country, determined to arrive home in New York by 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve in order to give a classic Porsche from his estranged father. With Jessica Lange and Adam LaVorgna. (PG for mild language and some crude humor.)

• "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" — Jennifer Love Hewitt is still terrorized in this formulaic slasher sequel, well-crafted but off-putting. Hewitt is posed and lovely, while Brandi Renee Thompson as her vicious pal, who wins a trip to a resort in the Bahamas. With Freddie Prince Jr., Mekhi Phifer. (R for intense terror violence and gore, strong language and some drug use.)

• "Halloween: Carpenter's Vampires" — Horror-movie Carpenter seems to be trying to drive a stake through the heart of the genre with this exuberantly trashy and ludicrous tale about the Vatican sending super-tough vampire slayer James Woods to New Mexico, where he has a confrontation with the world's original vampire. With Daniel Baldwin, Sherry Lee and Thomas Ian Griffith. (R for strong vampire violence and gore, language and sexuality.)

• "Meet Joe Black" — Not even the presence of Brad Pitt and Anthony Hopkins can maintain interest in this elongated romantic fable about death taking a holiday on Earth for a running time better suited to the fall of the Roman

## What's Playing

## Twin Falls

• "Antz," Twin Cinema  
• "Enemy of the State," The Orpheum  
• "Ever After," Reel Theater  
• "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," Reel Theater  
• "I'll Be Home for Christmas," Reel Theater  
• "John Carpenter's Vampires," Twin Cinema  
• "Meet Joe Black," Twin Cinema  
• "A Night at the Roxbury," Twin Cinema  
• "Pleasantville," Twin Cinema  
• "Practical Magic," Twin Cinema  
• "The Rugrats Movie," Twin Cinema  
• "Rush Hour," Twin Cinema  
• "The Siege," Reel Theater  
• "Soldier," Reel Theater  
• "There's Something About Mary," Twin Cinema  
• "The Waterboy," Twin Cinema  
• "The Wizard of Oz," Twin Cinema

## Burley

• "Enemy of the State," Century Cinema  
• "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," Burley Theater  
• "Meet Joe Black," Century Cinema  
• "The Rugrats Movie," Century Cinema

Empire. (PG-13 for an accident scene, some sexuality and brief strong language.)

• "A Night at the Roxbury" — Will Ferrell and Chris Kattan can't get into LA's trendiest clubs, so they decide to start one of their own. This version of a "Saturday Night Live" skit suffers by trying to stretch a four-minute sketch into a feature film. Rated PG-13, goofy sexual situations, profanity.

• "Pleasantville" — Writer-director Gary Ross starts with our nostalgic infatuation with comforting black-and-white TV reruns from the 1950's and then asks: What would happen if a pair of modern teenagers found themselves suddenly trapped in the fantasy world of one of these shows? Well, what Ross achieves is nothing less than a technical triumph (color and black-and-white exist magically and seamlessly in the same frames) but what starts as a felicitous romp slowly turns into a "message picture," as it were, in its dramatic resources. Tobey Maguire, Reese Witherspoon and Joan Allen star. (PG-13 for some thematic elements emphasizing sexuality, and for language.)

• "Practical Magic" — Cheesy effects take most of the magic out of director Griffin Dunne's horror-comedy about a family of New England witches. However both Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman provide spunky star turns. (PG-13 for some violence, intense thematic elements and sensuality.)

• "The Rugrats Movie" — The beloved precocious habits of the seven-year-old TV series make the move to the big screen with warmth and style as Rugrat hero Tommy has to cope with a new baby brother and then a wild adventure in the forest with his pals. (G.)

• "Rush Hour" — A formulaic but lively and entertaining action comedy that effectively teams martial arts legend Jackie Chan and New York comedian Chris Tucker, who join forces in tracking down a kidnapper. (PG-13, for sequences of action-violence and shootings, and for language.)

• "The Siege" — A political thriller about Arab terrorists targeting New York has more plausibility than most due to expert performances by government operatives Denzel Washington and Annette Bening, but once Bruce Willis' Army general takes over the city, believability takes a body blow. (R for violence, language and brief nudity.)

• "Soldier" — Garbled, occasionally nonsensical translation of "Shane" — not to mention steals from dozens of other westerns and science fiction classics — to outer space. Kurt Russell is a supernatural soldier exiled to a planet that serves as a junkyard and an apt image for this third-tier sci-fi adven-

## Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley

• "The Siege," Century Cinema  
• "The Waterboy," Century Cinema  
• "Enemy of the State," Magic Lantern  
• "Meet Joe Black," Magic Lantern  
• "Pleasantville," Magic Lantern  
• "The Siege," Sun Valley Opera House  
• "The Waterboy," Magic Lantern House

## Jerome

• "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," Jerome Cinema  
• "A Night at the Roxbury," Jerome Cinema  
• "The Rugrats Movie," Jerome Cinema  
• "The Siege," Jerome Cinema

## Gooding

• "A Night at the Roxbury," Gooding Cinema

## Shoshone

No movie this week.

## At the movies

true violence.)

• "There's Something About Mary" — The Farrelly Brothers' ("Dumb & Dumber") return with a romantic comedy about stalking, which might not please people who are offended by such things, but which certainly will tickle audiences who prefer to see people slip on bodily fluids instead of human pees. Ben Stiller mopes aimlessly as a loser carrying a limp torch for beautiful doctor Cameron Diaz, and Matt Dillon is hilarious as the sleazy detective Stiller hires to find her. Rated R, language, comic violence, pervasive profanity.

• "The Waterboy" — This latest Adam Sandler comedy follows a leadenly predictable path that will be familiar to anyone who's seen a recent sports movie, or any Sandler movie. Miserable underdog rises to top, falls, is redeemed, experiences one last minor setback and rises triumphantly again. Kathy Bates and Henry Winkler co-star. (PG-13 for language and some crude sexual humor.)

• "The Wizard of Oz" — Re-release of the 1939 unimprovable musical version of L. Frank Baum's fairy tale. The irresistible cast: Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Margaret Hamilton and Frank Morgan. (G.)

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## Some yellow brick road trivia

Newsday

Here's some trivia about 1939's "The Wizard of Oz," which is being re-released:

- Toto was played by a Cairn terrier named Terry. She was the last cast member to be signed. She had two stunt doubles.
- The Wizard was offered to Ed Wynn, but he turned down the role. W.C. Fields was offered \$75,000 for the part, but asked for \$100,000. The parent company of MGM, the Loew's theater chain, wanted Shirley Temple to

play Dorothy, but she was under contract to Fox. Gale Sondergaard was originally cast as the Wicked Witch, but she quit because she didn't want to appear ugly.

- Ray Bolger was originally cast as the Tin Woodsman, but he insisted that he would rather play the Scarecrow because his childhood idol, song-and-dance man Fred Stone, played the role on stage in 1902. Buddy Ebsen had been cast as the Scarecrow but switched places with the Tin Woodsman.

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## WEEKEND

## STEPPIN' OUT

## The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

**BURLEY** — Jeff and Sue's **Dynomite Entertainment** (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on old Highway 30.

**KETCHUM** — Red and Gray Duo will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at the Roosevelt Tavern. Cover charge is \$2 at the door.

**RUPERT** — Kneakers Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave.

**BUHL** — Desert Rain will play classic country, rock and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Trout Station, 113 Broadway.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup

Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

**HAZLETON** — Jaime Thietten and the Shenanigans will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Sagebrush Landmark.

**KETCHUM** — The Rock and Seal Revue Band, without the Blues Brothers, will play from 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Saturday at the Roosevelt Tavern. Cover charge is \$3 at the door.

**TWIN FALLS** — Stone Creek will play country and rock and roll from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$4; must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

**ALBION** — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Albion Social Club. Cover charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

**TWIN FALLS** — Outlaw Blues

will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Western Plaza.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second.

**BUHL** — Cliff Hawk and the Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Call 543-4577.

**BURLEY** — The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George Ks East, 325 E. Third N.

**JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$3 per person.

**TWIN FALLS** — A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Echos (Rick and Mary Kuhn) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Nora Band will play for Ladies Night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second.

**RUPERT** — Desert Rain will play classic country, rock and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at the Blue Room.

**BURLEY** — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

**PAUL** — Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays at the Office in Paul. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

## ARTS IN BRIEF

## Evening at the Improv

**JACKPOT** — Evening at the Improv will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino Tuesday through Thursday.

The stand-up revue, part of long-running series on the A&E Network, features comedians Evan Davis, Anthony Griffith and Diane Nichols.

There will be two shows a night — at 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show.

For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

## CSI stages a jazz jam

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a jazz percussion workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the CSI Fine Arts Center.

The workshop will feature Dave Mancini, drummer for Doc Severinsen, Chuck Mangione and Maynard Ferguson.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

## TF Jazz Sextet plays

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Jazz Sextet will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at Java, next to Blockbuster.

The jazz sextet includes Jim McMahon, trumpet; Dan McMahon, reeds; Jesse Hadley, bass; Dan Smith, guitar; Sarah Barouka, piano; and Tom McMahon, drums.

## CSI fall choral Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present the annual fall choral concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Carson Wong is the director and Sue Miller is the accompanist.

The Chamber Choir will perform the work of Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." Other numbers sung by the Chamber Choir and the Madrigal Ensemble will vary from sacred to secular, from madrigals to spirituals, vocal jazz and folk songs.

Soloists are Sarah Barbour, Jennifer Clements, Jerusha Cox, Jennifer Foster, Tom Golding, Emily Irish, Cody Karel, Aaron Miller, Jonathan Miller, Rebecca Nebeker and Melissa Seaman, all of Twin Falls; Amy Trail of Jerome; Kendi Lawton of Wendell; Stephen Fulkles of Burley; Leah Howard and Leslie Crafton, both of Rupert; Amber Lee Lash of Pocatello; Michael S. Milligan of Mountain Home; Katie Cronin of Kuna; Erica Olsen of Battle Mountain, Nev.; and Matthew Daniel White of Oak Harbor, Wash.

Admission is a suggested \$3 donation.

## Mr. Twin Falls is Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Mr. Twin

## SPORTS CARD SHOW

Saturday, November 21, 1998

10 am - 5 pm

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## Falls Paegant will be held

Tuesday in the Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Special Olympics.

Showtime is 7 p.m. For further information, call Carol Bearup at 733-6511, Ext. 3041.

## Kimberly's Christmas

**TWIN FALLS** — Kimberly Nurseries will sponsor its annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky fireworks display and chili feed on Nov. 27 on Addison Avenue East.

Price of admission is an unwrapped toy. The chili supper begins at 5:30 p.m. and runs through 7. Fireworks will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The toys go to KMYT-TV Toys for Kids project.

## Comedy call Dec. 5, 6

**HAYLEIGH** — Auditions will be held for the Company of Fools production of Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's comedy classic, "You Can't Take It With You," from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6 at the Liberty Theater.

Seventeen parts are available with ages from the 20s to 70s. Those auditioning will be asked to read from the script.

The role of Penelope Sycamore has been pre-cast.

Scripts can be purchased at Read All About It Bookstore and are available at local libraries and bookstores.

Rehearsals will be held January through March and performances are scheduled for March 18-28, 1999.

For more information, call Denise at 788-6520.

## 'Forever Plaid' starts

**SUN VALLEY** — Ketchum's New Theater Company will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid" next month.

The musical is scheduled for Dec. 5-7 and Dec. 10-13 at 7 p.m. in the Sun Valley Board Room.

For ticket information, call 726-2271.

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Night at the Roxbury (R)  
12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00 9:10-11:30  
MEET JOE BLACK  
12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00 9:10-11:30  
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12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00 9:10-11:30

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## BACKBEAT

# R. Kelly is a 1-man music act

**The Baltimore Sun**

R&B stars these days are depressingly one-dimensional.

Maybe it's the fault of music video. It sometimes seems as if there's a casting office somewhere that assigns each singer an image and expects him or her to stick



R. Kelly and sultry love songs while showing off her abdomen and Gerald Levert invariably has a nice suit and a broken heart. But R. Kelly? Here's a man with an image problem.

Specifically, figuring out which image is really him. Back in '93, when "12 Play" was on the charts, he was a total dog, looking for nothing but new ways of slaking his carnal desires.

Two years later, "R. Kelly" backed away from that libertine routine and presented a more pious view of the singer. In '96, "I Believe I Can Fly" (from the "Space Jam" soundtrack) revealed him to be a closet power balladeer.

—So which version of Kelly do we get on "R." (Jive 1241 41625, which arrived in stores this week)?

Pretty much all of 'em.  
On some trucks, he's a money

On some tracks, he's a money-hungry playa, dropping dope beats behind Keith Murray, Jay-Z and Foxy Brown in hope of clocking mad dollars. On other songs, he's a smooth, sentimental songwriter, spinning out big, catchy choruses and harmonizing with Celine Dion. Along the way, he plays the brokenhearted lover, the down-low dog, a big-time celebrity and a latter-day soul man, to name just a few.

But with 29 tracks spread across two CDs, "R." gives Kelly more than enough room to play. And play he does, singing, rapping, playing most of the instruments and writing all the songs. He does so much on this sprawling double-album it takes a while before his achievement sinks in.

Some tracks, of course, are obvious winners. "Home Alone" opens the album in full party mode, with a thumping bass and percolating guitars feeding Kelly's sinuous groove and fueling Murray's flow. It is that the only tune that has a hip-hop flavor. "We Ride" balances a dreamy, Isley Brothers-style groove with rhymes by Lil' Kim, Ron, Jay-Z and Noreaga, while "Dollar Bill" has Fox Brown throwing-down over Kelly's own beats.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, there's "I'm Your Angel," a ballad so sweet and lush it's almost hard to believe it's really Kelly harmonizing with the utter-at-home Dion. And, in the event this fans somehow missed "Space Jam," we get an album-closing reprise of "I Believe I Can Fly."

But the album's real strength lies between those two poles. Because where Kelly shines brightest is in his complete mastery of soul music. From the dark, bluesy "Suicide" to the sweet heartache of "Looking For Love" to the testifying intensity of "When a Woman's Fed Up," "R." covers so much ground — so expertly — it could serve as a mini-history of R&B.

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# HIGH 5

**Def Jam:**

(From Billboard magazine)

### Films

1. "The Water Boy," Disney

## 2. "I Still Know What You Last Summer." Sony

3. "Meet Joe Black," Univer

#### 4. "The Siege," 20th-Century

5. "Antz," DreamWorks

(From Exhibitor Relations C

### Television

1: "EIL" N

2. "Friend  
3. "NEI

### 3. "NFL Football:

"Pittsburgh,"  
A. J. F. F. F.

5. "Frasier"

(From

### Books

1. "Mid

### Robiniam (Vintage)

## 2. "Chicken Soup for the

**Teenage Soul II**" by J. Canfield,

M. Hansen and K. Kirberger  
(HCD)

3. "A Man in Full" by Tom

## SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports Editor: Daren Cline; 733-4477 Fax 733-4478

The Times-News

Friday, November 20, 1998

Section D

## MORNING LINE

## SPORTSQUOTE

“This week (Malone) said: ‘It’s time for Karl to move on.’ And once again I am forced to ask... why is he talking in the third person? Did he suddenly leave the room?”

”

— Mitch Albom in the Detroit Free Press on the veteran Jazz forward

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Men's college basketball**  
CSI vs. New Mexico CC, 8 p.m.

**Women's college basketball**  
CSI at Casper (Wyo.) Pizza Hut Invitational

**High school football finals**

- Mackay vs. Hagerman at Holt Arena, noon
- Homedale vs. Pith at Holt Arena, 3 p.m.
- Kuna vs. Snake River at Bronco Stadium, 6 p.m.
- Highland vs. Skyline at Holt Arena, 7 p.m.

**Girls high school basketball**

- Burley at Idaho Falls
- McKidder at Buhl
- Hagerman at Shoshone
- NVCI IS at Marantha
- Meramugha at Kelfield
- Twin Falls at Madron

## IN BRIEF

## Cards give up Gant, receive Stephenson

PHILADELPHIA — Ron Gant, whose power and speed helped the Atlanta Braves build an NL dynasty, was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday in a five-player deal that sent reliever Ricky Bottalico and former Ricks College pitcher Garrett Stephenson of Kimberly to St. Louis.

“Stephenson is a versatile pitcher who could help us as either a starter or reliever,” said Cardinals general manager Wayne Kjettker.

Stephenson was acquired from Baltimore for Pete Incaviglia and Todd Zeile in 1996. He got out of favor with the Phillies when he filed a grievance over how an injury was handled last season.

“I don’t think there’s any question Garrett would end up his welcome here,” said Phillies GM Ed Wade.

## Burley Golf Course seeks sponsors for tournament

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course plans to resurrect its Amateur Golf Tournament and is seeking sponsors to help spruce up the tournament.

Head Golf Professional Mike Williams is seeking a major title sponsor for the tournament along with other sponsors. These will help increase payoff and purse money, provide participants with tournament clothing and help feed the golfers.

All interested parties should contact Williams by Dec. 1 at 678-9807.

## TV plans coverage of high school football title game

TWIN FALLS — The United Dairyman of Idaho will be underwriting the production of the live telecast of the Class A-1 high school state football championship between Skyline and Highland tonight at 7 p.m.

The game will be broadcast on KMYT Ch. 11 in Twin Falls, KBCI Ch. 2 in Boise, and KIDK Ch. 3.

## Ricks College plays for NJCAA championship

POCATELLO — Ricks College and Butte County Community College have agreed to play in the 12th annual Read Dairy Bowl, Friday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Holt Arena.

The Vikings are 10-0 and champions of the Western State Football League. Butte Co. (11-0) won the Jayhawk Conference championship on Sunday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Adrian McCullough fights for the ball at midcourt against Pasadena's Kevin Misours in the K&T Steel Invitational on Thursday night. The Golden Eagles won the game 100-70.

# CSI heats up in win

## Eagles jump on poor Pasadena shooting to notch victory

By Daren Cline  
Times-News writer

## Women win — D2

TWIN FALLS — The Pasadena City College defense frustrated the Golden Eagles early in Thursday's K&T Steel Invitational match, then the Lancer offense frustrated itself.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team took advantage of paucity Lancer shooting in the first half to build a comfortable halftime lead which CSI rode to a 100-70 victory.

Curtis Bobb scored 27 points with five 3-pointers, three of which came in the first four minutes of the second half.

“This week, Curtis had a renewed focus, and that’s what we need,” said CSI coach Kevin Jones. “We need him to be a leader.”

As expected, the Lancers came out

with a pestering full-court press, and CSI (4-0) was forced into a season-high 12 first-half turnovers. But while Pasadena was dominating the rest of the court, the Lancers were having ample trouble converting the gifts into points, and hit on just 21 percent (5-of-24) of their first-half shots.

CSI meanwhile, built a quiet lead through the first 10 minutes despite 4-of-14 shooting from beyond the 3-point arc, normally the team's bread and butter.

A 23-8 run in the final six minutes of the half put CSI ahead 46-19 at halftime, and the Golden Eagles led by as much as 39 in the second half.

Both teams played physical basketball, with a total of 51 personal fouls called and 61 free throws attempted. Two technicals were assessed to Pasadena — one coach Rocky Moore and one to 6-8 freshman Lucas Gladden.

In tonight's second night of tournament play CSI takes on New Mexico CC at 8 p.m. In the 6 p.m. game, Pasadena takes on Atlanta Metro, who beat New Mexico by two points in the tournament opener.

CSI's previous record: 1997-98: 12-12 (12-12) Overall: 12-12 (12-12) Game 1: 12-12 (12-12) Game 2: 12-12 (12-12) Game 3: 12-12 (12-12) Game 4: 12-12 (12-12) Game 5: 12-12 (12-12) Game 6: 12-12 (12-12) Game 7: 12-12 (12-12) Game 8: 12-12 (12-12) Game 9: 12-12 (12-12) Game 10: 12-12 (12-12) Game 11: 12-12 (12-12) Game 12: 12-12 (12-12) Game 13: 12-12 (12-12) Game 14: 12-12 (12-12) Game 15: 12-12 (12-12) Game 16: 12-12 (12-12) Game 17: 12-12 (12-12) Game 18: 12-12 (12-12) Game 19: 12-12 (12-12) Game 20: 12-12 (12-12) Game 21: 12-12 (12-12) Game 22: 12-12 (12-12) Game 23: 12-12 (12-12) Game 24: 12-12 (12-12) Game 25: 12-12 (12-12) Game 26: 12-12 (12-12) Game 27: 12-12 (12-12) Game 28: 12-12 (12-12) Game 29: 12-12 (12-12) Game 30: 12-12 (12-12) Game 31: 12-12 (12-12) Game 32: 12-12 (12-12) Game 33: 12-12 (12-12) Game 34: 12-12 (12-12) Game 35: 12-12 (12-12) Game 36: 12-12 (12-12) Game 37: 12-12 (12-12) Game 38: 12-12 (12-12) Game 39: 12-12 (12-12) Game 40: 12-12 (12-12) Game 41: 12-12 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## SPORTS

## SMITH VS. SMITH

## Cross-state rival quarterbacks take different paths to leading Oregon teams

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon quarterback Aklil Smith has made plenty of fans this season, including his lesser-known counterpart, Oregon State's Jonathan Smith.

"He's gotten a lot of headlines, but he really has deserved them," the Beavers' Smith said. "He's the older guy, the senior, and he's put up the good numbers. I've thrown five picks, only four touchdowns. I'm just kind of at a different level right now."

The teams also are on different planes: Oregon is ranked No. 15 and headed for postseason play, while Oregon State is trying to salvage what it can from its NCAA-record 28th straight losing season.

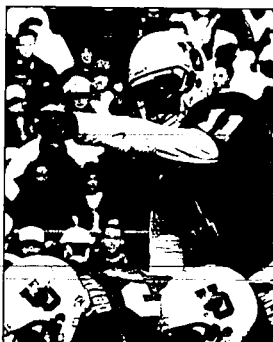
But the battle of the Smiths — the 5-foot-10, 177-pound walk-on vs. the 6-3, 215-pound star — could decide a game that is crucial for the short-term goals of the Ducks and the long-term ones for the Beavers.

Aklil Smith has set Oregon records this season and put the Ducks within sight of possibly the best season in school history. Should Oregon (8-2, 5-2 Pac-10) win Saturday's 102nd meeting between the two teams, the Ducks would need a victory in a bowl game to reach 10 wins for the first time ever.

Smith has thrown 26 touchdowns this season and seven interceptions. He's sec-



At left, Oregon State's Jonathan Smith looks to pass against UCLA Nov. 7. At right, Oregon's Aklil Smith points out the defense prior to the snap during their PAC-10 game Nov. 7 in Eugene. They face each other Saturday in Corvallis.



ond in the nation in passing efficiency with a rating of 172.6, behind only Tulane's Shaun King, who is at 176.7.

In the last two games, against Washington and Arizona State, he's com-

pleted 40-of-62 for 839 yards, seven touchdowns and no interceptions.

"I think Aklil Smith is playing as well as any quarterback in the nation right now," said Oregon coach Mike Bellotti.

"I would put his athleticism, understanding and decision-making against anybody in the country."

Oregon State's Smith walked onto the team last year and was redshirted. He

began this season as the third-string quarterback, behind junior transfer Terrance Bryant and senior Tyler Tomlich. After Bryant suffered back spasms in a 28-17 loss to Arizona, Smith came in and threw for the Beavers' only touchdown.

The next week against Washington, Smith came on in the second quarter and put on a spectacular show, completing 17-of-32 passes for a school-record 469 yards in the 35-34 loss. The following week, however, Smith struggled, completing just 17-of-58 passes with three interceptions and two lost fumbles in a 20-19 loss to Cal.

"After the California game, I thought Terrance Bryant would start or at least play a lot because I didn't play well," said Smith, who came back with a 23-for-47-323 yard effort in the 41-34 loss to UCLA two weeks ago. "But I started and played the whole game against UCLA, and that's when I realized that it was pretty much on me and everyone was expecting me to produce."

Jonathan Smith has made the Beavers' offense suddenly multidimensional. He has been responsible for 27 plays of 25 yards or more the last three games. Over that span he has passed for 1,044 yards, more than Aklil Smith's 1,007 in his last three games.

## Griz, Cats rumble in Missoula

The Associated Press

From Kalispell to Glendive and everywhere in between, the annual grudge match between Montana and Montana State is the talk of the town.

But there are more than bragging rights on the line at Washington-Grizzly Stadium on Saturday. The team that's crowned champion of the Big Sky State this season could also end up champion of the Big Sky Conference.

The No. 20 Grizzlies and No. 19 Bobcats have identical 5-2 conference records entering the game, and the victor will claim at least a share of the title. "Obviously, the Montana State football game is a huge one," Montana coach Mick Denney said. "We will need to play at our best for the entire 60 minutes of the contest."

In other action in the Big Sky's final week, Cal State-Northridge is at Idaho State with its title hopes still very much alive. Eastern



Washington visits Division I-AA independent Southern Utah and Portland State travels to Northeast Louisiana.

Weber State, Cal State-Sacramento and Montana ended their seasons last week out of the title picture.

Montana has dominated its series with its archrivals in recent times, winning 12 straight games against the Bobcats and taking much of the national limelight away from its rivals in Bozeman.

But if any Montana State team seemed destined to break the Grizzlies' stranglehold on the series, it's this one. The Bobcats have been in front in the conference race for most of the season, and only a couple of late-season slips prevented them from running away with the crown.

But after an uncharacteristically slow start, Montana is on a serious roll. The Griz have won four straight, and quarterback Brian Ah Yat is finally living up to his potential in a disappointing senior season.

The Cal State-Northridge Matadors, who also have a 5-2 conference record, will be looking to crush the Montana-Montana State party this weekend.

In fact, since the Big Sky has sent two teams to the Division I-AA playoffs for 13 straight years, it seems likely that the No. 25 Matadors only need to beat hapless Idaho State to advance to the big game, regardless of whether they win the title.

"I don't worry. Really, I don't," said Cal State-Northridge coach Ron Ponciano, who is earning rave reviews for his first season heading the Matadors' program. "I've been reassured by people."

Saturday's game will also be the final outing for Idaho State coach Tom Walsh, who was unceremoniously fired two weeks ago along with athletic director Irv Cross. Walsh is just 5-6 in his first two years with the Bengals, but he felt his school and his program deserved better.

Last week, Walsh struck back at school president Richard Bowen, who had called Walsh intimidating and argumentative in announcing the firing. "If any of us voices a question about a budget, or dollars or policy, it's viewed as disagreement and disloyalty," Walsh said. "This is not Bowen State University. This is Idaho State University."

Eastern Washington coach Mike Kramer was beaten by his former assistant, Jerry Graybeal, last week at Weber State. The 5-5 Eagles will try to salvage a winning season against Southern Utah.

The Division I-AA independent Thunderbirds are 1-2 against the Big Sky this season, and a win over Eastern Washington would go a long way toward proving Southern Utah can match up in the conference; it hopes to join someday.

Portland State is also trying to ensure a winning season, which would be its first since moving from Division II to I-AA in 1996. Northeast Louisiana is a low-end Division I school with a 4-6 record.

## Crunch time for Apple Cup



Rob Stern leads the pack as he symbolically starts a running journey Wednesday from Washington's Husky Stadium in Seattle toward Washington State University's Martin Stadium in Pullman. Sixty Kappa Sigma fraternity members from both schools will take turns carrying the ball on a 300-mile three-day relay to raise funds for cancer research.

## Top Cougar crop from Bay Area

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Their team plays in rural Eastern Washington, but the Washington State football program has a distinctive Bay Area feel this season.

Nearly a dozen Cougars have roots in the San Francisco area, including top performers like running back Kevin Brown, defensive backs Dee Moronkola, Earl Riley, Chris Martin and Lamont Thompson, linebacker Tupu Tuupo and offensive lineman Ryan Tuiague.

They should feel right at home in the 40-degree temperatures and rain forecast for the 12:30 p.m. MIST Apple Cup game in Pullman with cross-state rival Washington.

Brown played last season at San Francisco City College, but the Pac-10's

leading rusher clearly understands the significance of playing the Huskies.

"It's like a bowl game for us," Brown said of the Cougars (3-7, 0-7 in Pac-10).

There are still good seats available for the Apple Cup. That, as much as anything, sums up feelings about Saturday's big game.

The Cougars have lost seven in a row and the Huskies three in a row heading into the contest.

This is the first Apple Cup game since 1976 in which neither team came in with a winning record.

As a result, University of Washington officials returned 300 unsold tickets to WSU earlier this week. Some of the \$35 tickets were still available on Wednesday, the ticket office said.

The Huskies hold a 57-27-6 lead in the 90-game series with the Cougars. But the series is 4-4 in games played at Martin Stadium. And the Cougars, of course, own a one-game winning streak, last year's win in Seattle that lifted them into the Rose Bowl.

The Apple Cup will be broadcast across the state, now that KOMO-TV of Seattle has signed on. Stations in Spokane, Yakima and the Tri-Cities previously agreed to carry the game in Eastern Washington.

The Huskies are 17-point favorites against a WSU team that has not won a game since Sept. 19. The Cougars have already become the first team in Pac-10 history to go from first to worst in consecutive seasons.

## WSU back leads league in rushing

SPOKANE (AP) — Lots of things have gone wrong for the Washington State football team this season. Running back Kevin Brown represents one thing that has gone right. And left. And up the middle.

Brown is leading the Pacific 10 in rushing and is WSU's most consistent offensive weapon heading into Saturday's Apple Cup game against Washington.

Brown is a 6-foot-2, 220-pound bruiser who has rushed for 961 yards this season, with 481 of them coming in the past three games.

"He's moving the pile when he hits it," an approving coach Mike Price said this week. "He's finishing each play strong."

Brown, 20, said he expected to perform well when he transferred from San Francisco City College to WSU. Faster defenses are the big difference from junior college to Division I, he said.

"I expected to end up that," Brown

said of the Pac-10 rushing lead. "That was my goal."

His 202 yards on 37 carries against Stanford last week were the seventh-highest rushing total in school history. That lifted him above Truog Candidate of Arizona, who has 937 yards, for the Pac-10 lead.

While WSU has suffered numerous injuries on its offensive line, Brown has averaged 5 yards per carry, often dragging a few defenders downfield.

After rushing for 1,762 yards and 20 touchdowns in his only season of junior college football last year, Brown was heavily recruited by Nebraska, Washington and Oregon State.

The sophomore from West Covina, Calif., chose WSU because of all the hoopla in Southern California over the school's first Rose Bowl season in 67 years.

"It seemed like Washington State was

up and coming," Brown said.

Now after seven consecutive losses, the 3-7 Cougars are at the bottom of the Pac-10.

"You've got your ups and downs," Brown said. "This is the decision I made and I've got to stick with it."

Washington coach Jim Lambright said he would love to have made Brown a Husky.

"He is big and strong and can take a physical pounding," Lambright said.

"We certainly have a need for a 1,000-yard rusher."

Brown needs 58 yards on Saturday to pass Rich Swinton's team sophomore record of 1,018 yards, set in 1988. He's topped 100 yards in five of his past six games.

Brown's success is no big surprise. He was offered a scholarship by Nebraska out of Baldwin Park High School, but was academically ineligible.

## Apple Cup notes

The presidents of the University of Washington and Washington State have made themselves a bet on the outcome of the Apple Cup. Washington President Richard McCormick is betting a bucket of oysters, "developed through UW research," on a WSU victory.

Washington State President Sam Smith countered with four tins of cheese created by the WSU Creamery.

Washington State linebacker Ronnell Smith is doubtful for the Apple Cup because of shoulder injuries. He slightly separated his shoulder in Tuesday's practice.

The following seniors will be playing their final college football game for WSU:

Starters Love Jefferson, Dee Moronkola, Jonathan Nance, Rob Rainville, Mike Sage and Gary Holmes.

The others are Jason Clayton, Vince DeMokas, Miguel Meriwether, D.J. Dobbins, Steven Hughes, Richard LeBlanc, Troy Woody, Mickey Long, Paul Seebere, Steve Strand and Tom Wagner.

One senior may be back. Receiver Nian Taylor has played three seasons, and will seek an NCAA ruling to allow him to return next year.

WSU has 39 turnovers, the

Cougars lead the nation in that dubious category. They have suffered 24 interceptions and lost 15 fumbles.

That means of WSU's 168 offensive series this year, 23 percent ended in turnovers. Twenty percent, or 35, ended in touchdowns or field goals. The Cougars punted 68 times.

## SPORTS

## Day 142

A look at the NBA lockout through Thursday.  
 □ Games lost Thursday: 6  
 □ Total games missed: 123.



□ Earliest estimated start date: Dec. 22.  
 □ Negotiations: The sides will hold a formal bargaining session Friday.  
 □ Projected player salary losses: \$208 million.  
 □ Today's best canceled game:

New York Knicks at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m. EST, TNT. On what was to be the Clippers' only appearance on national television, viewers would have had a chance to see No. 1 draft pick Michael Olowokandi while also hearing the cheers of transplanted New Yorkers drawn out the Clips' faithful.

## Sides bounce back to talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Will it be a serious negotiating session or another day of public posturing? That was the big question Thursday as owners and players prepared to resume collective bargaining talks today at a Manhattan hotel.

It will be the first time in more than three weeks that each side's full negotiating committee will be present.

"My hope is that the owners will be inclined to move off their number and to really talk seriously about trying to reach some kind of union director Billy Hunter said. "And if they demonstrate a willingness to talk about a compromise and reach an agreement, then I think we might be in a similar situation."

Deputy commissioner Russ Granik did not give a rosy forecast. "There will be no new proposal," he said, responding to a rumor that the owners would put something new on the table. "That rumor has not been there for a few days, but it's not true."

"But that's not to say something won't come out of the meeting, because we're going in prepared to negotiate."

After talking to players in conference calls for the past two weeks, union officials said their marching orders were to withhold any more concessions until the owners showed an inclination to compromise.

With that mindset, Hunter sent a letter to every owner, team president and general manager outlining the offers each side has put on the table and warning that it would be "an enormous miscalculation to further test the players' resolve."

The letters were received at team offices Thursday. "I agree with none of his characterizations," Granik said. "But that's his privilege to send it out."

Today's bargaining session will be the outgrowth of a telephone call NBA commissioner David Stern placed to Dikembe Mutombo of the Atlanta Hawks earlier this week which led to a two-hour meeting Tuesday that included Hunter, union president Patrick Ewing, Stern and Granik.

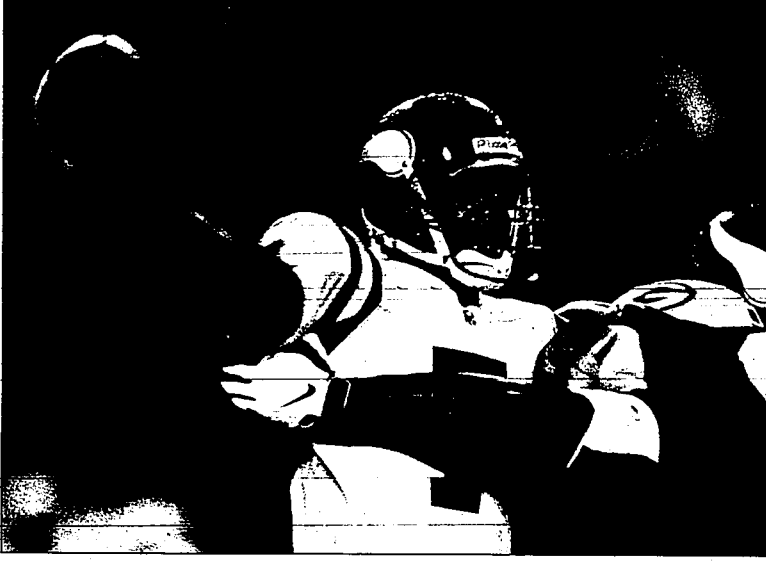
"They were concerned that if we weren't soon able to reach some agreement, things might be in the dump," Hunter said. "I don't think they want to see it, and I don't want to see it."

"I guess the issue would be whether they would be compelled after a period of time to cancel the season. I don't really feel they're suicidal and inclined or willing to do it, but that's what they're talking about."

League officials had not commented on that. So far, the first month and a half of the season has been canceled. An agreement would need to be reached in the next week or so in order to start the season before Christmas.

The amount of money being lost, and the duration of the impasse, has led some players to start speaking out, and Tim Lincecum of the Washington Wizards made some of the most critical comments to date.

# A must win for both the Pack, Vikes?



Green Bay's Gilbert Brown takes on Minnesota quarterback Randall Cunningham in their Oct. 5 game in Green Bay, Wis. Cunningham threw for 442 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Vikings to a 37-24 victory.

## Minnesota's win was Favre's nightmare

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—While Randall Cunningham was having the night of his life at Lambeau Field six weeks ago, Brett Favre was having the worst game of his career.

If you think the Green Bay Packers defensive backs were hunting after the Minnesota Vikings unleashed their 545-yard assault, imagine how Favre felt.

Cunningham had all the time in the world to toss perfect rainbow passes through the wind and rain to Randy Moss, Jake Reed and Cris Carter.

But the league's three-time MVP was pestered by a ruthless pass rush and picked off three times. Favre completed 13 of 23 passes for 114 yards and had a career-low 30.3 quarterback rating in Green Bay's 37-24 loss on Oct. 5 that snapped the Packers' 29-game home winning streak and broke their stranglehold on the NFC Central.

Favre's miserable outing was lost in Cunningham's 442-yard onslaught.

While his backup, Doug Pederson, lost with a broken jaw courtesy of a hit by Corey



"We don't want that to happen again."

—Brett Favre, Packers, on the team's 37-24 loss to Minnesota

Fuller in the waning seconds, Favre sustained bruises to his body and ego. "It kind of reminded me of when I was at Southern Miss and we played teams like Florida State and Alabama and Texas A&M in that I knew we couldn't stop them and that we had to do something on offense that was big," Favre said.

The Vikings didn't have to bludge him because their fired-up defensive line kept getting to Favre, who began forcing balls into coverage.

With no running game to speak of, Favre

was unable to keep pace with the Vikings' explosive offense all by himself.

"It was not fun," Favre said. "First of all, Minnesota's defense is good and to think that you can catch up with them when they have a 20-point lead or whatever is asking a little too much."

Even for the NFL's only three-time Most Valuable Player.

Robert Griffith had two interceptions, including one in the end zone, and Orlando Thomas had Minnesota's third pick.

"It was really like being out on a deserted island, we knew we were going nowhere," Favre said.

"We don't want that to happen again. I know their offense is good. I know they are going to score points. So, that means we have to answer, but we can't wait until the second half to do it."

The Packers (7-3) need to beat the Vikings (9-1) Sunday or they can forget about a fourth straight division title and a first-round playoff bid that's been so integral to their back-to-back Super Bowl appearances.

## Central match-up headlines weekend of NFL action

By Dave Goldberg  
 The Associated Press

For Green Bay, Sunday's game in Minnesota is obviously one of those in the category called "must-win." After all, if the Packers lose, they're three games behind the Vikings in the NFC Central.

But it's just as important for Minnesota. If the Vikings lose, they're only a game ahead of the Packers and have only three days before they go to Dallas for a Thanksgiving game, always a difficult job.

The Vikings ended Green Bay's 29-game home winning streak earlier this year in a 37-24 win that wasn't that close. That was the one where Randall kept throwing the ball up in the air and Randy Moss kept jumping over Craig Newsum, Tyrone Williams and the rest of the Green Bay secondary.

Minnesota is favored by three, the home dome advantage.

But the Packers feel they're back on track after a 37-3 thrashing of the Giants last week, a victory on the dreaded outdoor turf where they were 1-13 under Mike Holmgren entering the game. It didn't hurt that Giants have already packed in the season.

"Still, it was a broken tendency, just like last year in Minneapolis, when the Packers beat the Vikings 27-13, their first win there for Holmgren, who became head coach in 1992."

More tendencies? The Vikings under Dennis Green have faded late in the season; Holmgren's Packers come on late. Most important: newly acquired Darick Holmes might be the running back Green Bay needs.

PACKERS, 24-20

Jacksonville (plus 1 1/2)

The home team has won every game in this series.

More important this week is that the home team needs it.

STEELERS, 20-17

Oakland (plus 10 1/2)

Is that spread respect for the Broncos or lack of it for the Raiders?

BRONCOS, 24-9

Miami (plus 3) at New England (Monday night)

The Patriots are desperate, the Dolphins are 2-3 on the road.

PATRIOTS 17-9

New Orleans (plus 12 1/2)

The 49ers get a (little) healthier.

49ERS, 24-16

New York Jets (plus 2 1/2)

at Tennessee  
 Bill Parcells will have the Jets up after the loss in Indianapolis. May be a wild-card tiebreaker.

OLIVERS, 21-20

Seattle (plus 5) at Dallas

Why should Seattle start over-achieving here when it's been underachieving most of the season?

COWBOYS, 21-6

Kansas City (minus 3 1/2)

at San Diego  
 Marty's message gets across.

CHIEFS, 10-6

Chicago (off) at Atlanta

Dan Reeves knows how to keep teams up after big wins.

FALCONS, 24-10

Arizona (plus 1 1/2)

at Washington  
 The Redskins have won one in a row. That passes for hot in the NFC East.

REDSKINS, 21-18

Detroit (plus 6) at Tampa Bay

The Bucs are still in the wild-card race. In the NFC, the Lions might also be.

BUCCS, 17-14

Indianapolis (plus 7 1/2)

at Buffalo  
 The rest of the AFC East is wary of the Colts.

BILLS, 17-12

Carolina (plus 2) at St. Louis

The Panthers really aren't playing badly.

PANTHERS, 20-17

Baltimore (plus 1)

at Cincinnati  
 Maybe the Bengals can start their second-half push this week.

BENGALS, 21-16

Philadelphia (plus 5 1/2)

at New York Giants

Soccer game.

Niimi (over/under)

Last Week: 8-7 (spread), 10-5 (straight up).

Season: 75-72-3 (spread), 95-55 (straight up).



New Orleans Saints defensive end Austin Robbins sacks Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning Sept. 27 in Indianapolis.

## BRINGING THE HEAT

### New Orleans defense gets to the quarterback at record rate

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Steve Young, one of the NFL's slipperiest quarterbacks, is no more immune to the New Orleans Saints' hard-charging offense than any other quarterback.

The Saints might not be able to stop Young, but they sure have pounded him; they've sacked him 50 times. And with one sack Sunday night against the San Francisco 49ers, New Orleans will tie the record held by the Washington Redskins, who had a sack in 60 straight games from Sept. 9, '96 to Dec. 13, 1997.

"As you know, I've been a part of that record," Young said. "I'm proud of that involvement. There were more years where I think it was more than one in the game. Just the thought of Rickey Jackson and Pat Swilling coming around the ends... that shows the kind of defense they've been playing for a number of years."

When it comes to sacking the quarterback, the current Saints are making inroads on a standard as outstanding group of linebackers set in 1992 when Jackson, Swilling, Vaughn Johnson and Sam Mills all made the Pro Bowl.

The Saints have 35 sacks this season, fourth most in the league. "Our defensive front, I really don't know if

I've seen guys play any better or any harder than they played against the Rams," coach Mike Ditka said.

In their present 4-3 alignment it's the defensive line, not the linebackers, that brings the heat. La'Roi Glover leads the attack with eight sacks. Ends Joe Johnson and Jared Tomich have six and five, respectively.

"I like pressuring the quarterback," defensive coordinator Zaven Yarbrough said. "If you can't... you can't play in this league."

Glover, who just had his contract extended four years by the Saints, is an undersized (6-foot-2, 285) free agent signed after he was cut by Oakland. He spent three hours a day working out during the offseason, lifting weights and running.

Last year I was a third-down passer," Glover said. "This year I'm an every-down guy and it's because I got better."

Johnson, a former No. 1 draft pick, was named the Saints' franchise player last year. Tomich was a second-round pick last year, adding speed at the ends. With them, the Saints have gotten away from the innovative zone-blitzing schemes they relied on earlier and count more on their ends and tackles to control the line of scrimmage and create pressure.

to put this team up for sale," said Kraft, visibly moved by the rancorous reception he received at a Capital news conference. Kraft said he had received "some very attractive offers" to move the team out of the region, including to the West coast, but there was "no other option" other than Hartford.

## Under deal, Patriots would march to Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—New state, new city, new home. But still New England.

Barring any negotiating or legislative hitches before the end of this year, Patriots owner Robert Kraft will move the team to Hartford as early as the 2001 season.

Kraft, who shopped for a new

stadium in Massachusetts and Rhode Island for four years, said Thursday he was keeping his promise to find the Patriots a home without moving the team out of New England.

Under the deal announced by Kraft and Gov. John G. Rowland on Thursday, Connecticut would build a \$350 million stadium as

part of a \$1 billion development in Hartford to restore the city's major league image.

The agreement must still be approved by the Connecticut Legislature and NFL owners.

"If the city of Hartford and the people of this state had not gotten together and come up with this, our family would have had

## SPORTS



Above, Austria's Alexandra Meissnitzer gives a thumbs up after winning the women's Giant Slalom World Cup slalom event Thursday. Right, she passes a gate during the opening run of the women's World Cup giant slalom Thursday in Park City, Utah. She finished the first run in first place with a time of 1 minute, 5.48 seconds.



# Meissnitzer makes it look easy at World Cup

## Austrian dominates, wins by more than 2 seconds

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Alexandra Meissnitzer, gaining speed and time at every gate, stormed to an overwhelming victory in a women's World Cup giant slalom on Thursday.

The Austrian, fastest by a mere 15 seconds after the morning run, showed total domination in the afternoon to win by a stunning 2.16 seconds.

Meissnitzer, a pal of Olympic gold medalist Picabo Street, sounded like her American friend in describing her winning race.

"I just decided to, you know, go for it," said Meissnitzer, whose effervescent personality demolishes the stereotype that Austrians are bleak, austere automatons. Her time of 2 minutes, 18.13 seconds

left defending World Cup slalom champion Martina Ertl far back in second, with Liechtenstein's Birgit Heeb gaining her first-ever podium finish in 2:20.39.

"I was nervous because it was still snowing when it was my turn," Ertl said. "My light was not as good as Meissnitzer. After getting a second (after a disappointing 10th in the season opener), I'm looking forward to my next race a lot more."

After a first run conducted on the hard snow and brilliant sunshine that are trademarks of the Park City Mountain Resort, the top 30 racers who qualified for the second

run had to fight not only the clock but flat light and snow squalls that intensified as the afternoon progressed.

The flat light, caused by heavy cloud cover that moved in just before the afternoon session, made it especially difficult to make the transition from the relatively flat upper section to the steep middle pitch. Until Ertl and then Meissnitzer came down, Heeb was the only racer able to carry enough speed off the middle section to keep from getting bogged down on the flats leading to the finish.

For a time, she flirted with becoming

the first Liechtenstein woman to win a race since two-time overall champion Hanni Wenzel, now head of the country's ski federation, in 1984.

"It (the second run) was more difficult than the first one, with the snow falling," said Heeb, whose four top-five career finishes have come in the United States — three in Park City. "I had some problems, but I still was happy."

Even Ertl wasn't as good as Heeb in the second run, and she lost most of the .86-second margin she had on the Liechtensteiner after the first run. Had

the second run been a few yards longer, she might have tried to grab second.

All that became moot after Meissnitzer rolled down the mountain. As on the first run, when she was fastest as the first racer of the day, she was flawless at the top. Where others struggled with the transition change from flat to steep, she carved strong turns that only added to her speed.

By the time she reached the flats, she was ahead by almost two seconds, and adding to the margin with every gate. When she flashed across the finish line, she knew she had won and it was only the incredible margin of victory that caused her to throw her arms in the air and sink to her knees in the snow.



Jeff Gordon looks on as the crew works on his car during practice session at the Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Oct. 3. Gordon won his third Driver of the Year Award in four years Thursday.

## Gordon gets 4th quarter Driver of the Year nod

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Gordon, who wrapped up the 1998 NASCAR Winston Cup championship with a strong finish, is the fourth-quarter winner in Driver of the Year balloting.

Gordon won the last second race of the season and three of the last four on the way to his second consecutive title and third in the last four years. He also is the reigning Driver of the Year and a two-time winner of the prestigious award.

The 27-year-old racer got 10 of 11 first-place votes from a national panel of motorsports journalists, totaling 96 of a possible 99 points to earn his second consecutive quarterly honor. The results were announced Thursday.

CART FedEx Series champion Alex Zanardi finished second in the fourth-quarter balloting with one first-place vote and 45 points, while NHRA Top Fuel drag racing champion Gary Scelzi was third with 36 points.

Others receiving votes in the fourth-quarter were NASCAR Busch Series champion Dale Earnhardt Jr., CART's Darío Franchitti, Winston Cup runner-up Mark Martin, NASCAR Craftsman truck champion Ron Hornaday, Winston Cup star Dale Jarrett, Trans-Am's Brian Simo, Steve Kinser of the World of

Outlaws, Pep Boys IRL champ Kenny Brack, NHRA Funny Car champ and former Driver of the Year John Force, Baja 1000 winner Ivan Stewart and USAC short track star Jason Leffler.

Besides Gordon, Winston Cup's Rusty Wallace and Zanardi each won a quarterly ballot this season.

The Driver of the Year Award, totally separate from the quarterly ballots, will be decided by secret ballot and announced later this year.

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## Olympic venue cities may get shortchanged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cities hosting 2002 Olympic events will only see a small slice of \$87.5 million in projected Olympic revenue and may barely be able to cover costs, according to new state figures.

The figures released on Wednesday by the Governor's Office of Planning & Budget said non-venue counties, cities, school districts and special districts will reap 61 percent of the windfall between 1996 and 2002.

"Non-venue cities stand to gain a lot when the venue cities probably will not get what they should," said Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini, whose city stands to get an extra \$5.6 million.

According to the figures, West Valley City will get \$1.66 million; Ogden, \$1.39 million; Provo, \$1.23 million; Park City, \$767,000; and Heber-Midway, \$140,000.

"It's a little on the light side, considering our exposure and the cost of services," said Park City Mayor Brad Otch.

Salt Lake County will get nearly \$17 million — the most of any local government. Utah County will collect \$3.3 million; Weber County, nearly \$2.4 million; Summit County, \$1.1 million; and

Wasatch County, \$209,000.

Salt Lake County's windfall will come from its population base and several taxes — a room tax and the Zoo, Arts and Parks tax, for example — that cities cannot levy.

State economist Natalie Gochnour based the revenue projections on estimates of Utah's overall Olympic-related economic growth, including population growth, new jobs and visitor spending.

The report to venue cities is based on old figures from the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and statewide revenue numbers from April, before the state received federal money for highways and redevelopment, so the figures are conservative.

"We had a good summer and fall," Gochnour said. "There is much more money than we thought."

Still, venue-city representatives at Wednesday's meeting were not happy with Gochnour's report.

"When you factor in what we're going to have to spend to provide services, we're going to come out of this not doing very well," said Salt Lake City Councilwoman Deedee Seed. "It's going to be a wash, if we're lucky."

## Sun Valley Ski SWAP

November 20-22, 1998

Dumke Barn at Elkhorn  
Sagewillow Farms  
Indoor Arena

(Home of the Community School Garage Sale)

Equipment check-in:

Friday, November 20: 4-7 p.m.

Swap sales hours:

Saturday, November 21: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, November 22: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission \$1

Equipment check-out: Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

20% of Swap proceeds benefit the junior alpine, cross country and freestyle skiing and snowboarding programs of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

Equipment not claimed by 5 p.m. Sunday will be donated to the Gold Mine or the Barkin Basement.



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FINE FINE MALL, POCAHONTAS  
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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

IF YOU'LL HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK, I'LL SEE TO IT THAT SOMEDAY THEY PUT A STATUE OF YOU IN THE PARK.

OKAY, WE'LL BEGIN HERE ON PAGE FOUR.

DO YOU WANT TO BE ON A HORSE OR A SKATEBOARD?

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

AT LEAST I CAN COUNT ON MY MOM TO LOVE ME, DESPITE MY HORN.

YES, OF COURSE, ALBERT NOT AS MUCH AS BEFORE.

HOW MUCH LESS?

DON'T WORRY. MY LOVE OF UNICORNS PRACTICALLY COVERS THE GAP.

**B.C.**  
By John Rar

fly-weight

THE REASON A CHEAP PAIR OF DINY'S SAGS IN THE FRONT

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

MUST YOU WATCH WHILE I EAT?

YOU CALL THAT EATING?!

YOUR CHEWING RHYTHM IS WAY OUT OF SYNC!

GO AWAY. NO, NO! THE FURNACE IS ALL WRONG!

**Hi and Lois**  
By Clarence Brown

HOW DID IT GO?

GOOD.

THESE SMALL ROOMS GIVE US A CHANCE TO YARN UP BEFORE WE DO THE BIG STAPLING.

HE SAID JUST PLAY AND THEIR FIRST GIG AT JERRY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brian Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN STOLE A BLUEBERRY PIE.

HOW DO YOU PLEAD?

INNOCENT.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Ditz Brown

I HATE LIVING IN A HOUSE WITH DIRTY FLOORS!

YOU DIDN'T ALWAYS FEEL THAT WAY, HELSA.

REMEMBER HOW CONVENIENT IT WAS WHEN THE KIDS WERE LITTLE?

THEY DIDN'T EVEN HAVE TO GO OUTSIDE TO MAKE AID PIES!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

SEE MY CREATION? FIRST I HALF-FREEZE IT IN A PLASTIC BOX.

NOT TOO SOFT AND NOT TOO HARD. PUT IT BETWEEN BREAD SLICES...

AND VOILA!

A FROZEN KETCHUP SANDWICH?

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

THE MONITOR AND THE MERRIMACK

**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sansom & Chic

CLASS, I'D LIKE SOMEONE TO COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING PHRASE: "A MISS IS AS GOOD AS..."

"HOW ABOUT YOU, HURRICANE HATTIE?"

"A MISS IS AS GOOD AS A MISTER!"

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

IT'S 6:30 AND BLINDNESS IS NOT HOME YET.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT HER GOING TO SLEEP.

BUT IT'S A SCHOOL NIGHT. SHE KNOWS SHE HAS TO GET UP FOR HER OWN SCHEDULE.

TRUST HER. BILLY SHE MAY BE LEAVING HER HOME BUT SHE'S A GROWN WOMAN NOW. WE SHOULD BE TRUSTING HER TO USE AN ALLOT.

GO! WHERE THE HECK WERE YOU?

**Brande**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU'RE DOING TOO MUCH FOR DINNER!

OH, SCOOBY!

HERE ARE THE BEST PLACE WE CAN GO.

WHAT CAN YOU DO FOR IT TONIGHT?

GO! I LOVE IT! I LOVE IT! I LOVE IT!

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

OOOPS! I KNEW I HADN'T DONE THAT.

OH, IT'S ME. MY SEARD IS CAUGHT IN MY ZIPPER AND I CAN'T RAISE MY SHOULDER TO DO THE CAR.

IS GRAMMA GOING TO COME PICK US UP?

DON'T WORRY. I'LL ASK MY UNCLE WHEN SHE STOPS LAUGHING.

**Doonesville**  
By Mark Appleton

THIS IS THE MOST UNUSUAL DOONESVILLE EVER. WE HAVE A LOT OF... AND A LOT OF... AND A LOT OF...

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

IT'D BE NICE IF THE ANGELS POTTY-TRAINED BABIES BEFORE THEY LEFT HEAVEN.

Charles I loved his ice cream

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

King Charles I of England in the 1500s created a special cook to make ice cream.

And if that cook could keep the recipe secret, the king said, it would be a job for life. Not much of a promise. With or without ice cream, the cook's life hung on the whim of the king.

Q. Who was the U.S. President who drank a milk must every morning for breakfast?

A. John Tyler. At least that doubtful detail remains in the historical record. The widowed Tyler married again in office. The rule was beneficial, he said. Maybe so. He wound up with 15 children.

Why is the Emerald Isle of Ireland greener than most other places?

Science now credits a lot of limestone under the soil and a lot of rain over it.

**CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

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4. Unfortunate...  
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**Horoscope**  
Sydney Omar

**IF NOVEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, emotional, creative, family-oriented. Capricorn, Cancer persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - B, K, T. Current cycle relates to willingness to revise, review and rebuild. Before November is finished, you will hear proposals relating to business, career, marriage. In December a surprise gift sweeps you off your feet - you are loved.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** On the go. Scenario features words, music, action. Look beyond the immediate, be in touch with one who represents product overseas. Serious flirtation involves touch.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Highlight harmony at home, discuss budget without rancor. Make intelligent concessions, express gratitude for gift which actually is peace offering for Aries.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Turn other cheek. You discover culprit who spread false rumor, the underlying without being glib. Let it be known, "I caught a liar." Be reasonable but tough.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Power play - on an engineering, motors, including boats, airplanes. Theories proven, views vindicated. Spotlight on promotion, production, dealings with executives.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Knock on doors of fame and fortune - they might open with surprising ease. Moon position highlights style, creativity, long-distance communication. Aries plays top role.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Let go of emotional debris - clear the decks, say, "Here I come," be ready for romance and adventure. Celebrate release from emotional shackles. Leo will play dramatic role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Imprint style, communicate with Cancer-born individual who could hold key to success. Be amiable, accept social invitation. Emphasis on proposals, partnership and marriage.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diversify, experiment, explore, be up-to-date concerning fashion. You will be interviewed, related to events for international forum. Investment process successful.

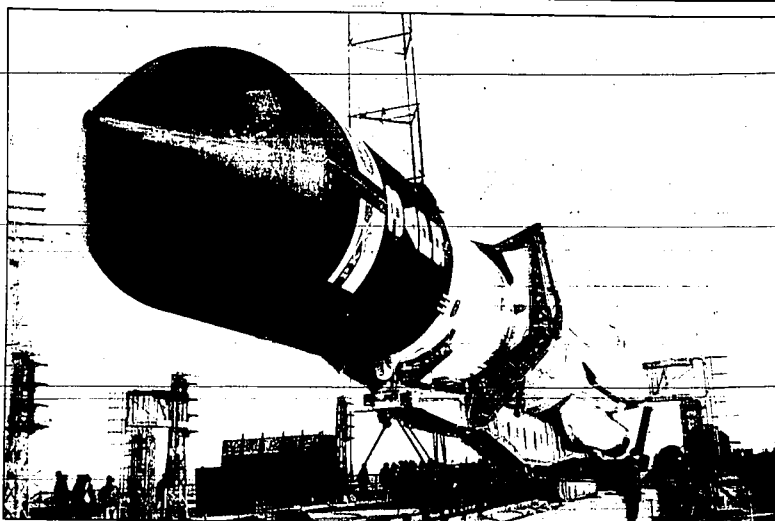
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Lay groundwork for building program - let others know you intend to finish what was started. Secret meeting time just right for campaign. Taurus figures prominently.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Ambitious Gemini presents plethora of ideas, not all of them practical. Be imaginative, generous, not naive. Get thoughts on paper, contact local representative. Flower ceremony demonstrate that you have not forgotten, your heart is in the right place. Libra will speed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be kind, diplomatic, keep promise made to older family member. Flower ceremony demonstrate that you have not forgotten, your heart is in the right place. Libra will speed.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your kind of day. In your mind, you are main subject in my thriller. Focus glamour, intrigue, mystery, clandestine arrangements. Virgo and another Pisces figure in scenario.

## WORLD



The Russian booster rocket Proton, with the 24-ton Zarya (Sunrise) control and cargo module atop, is transported to a launch pad at the Baikonur rocket base in Kazakhstan Monday. After months of delays, the first component of a multibillion dollar international space station was placed on the launch pad in preparation for liftoff.

## Toward 2004: A U.S.-led odyssey

### Russians to launch first segment of cooperative space station

MOSCOW (AP) — A year later, Russian space officials prepared Thursday for the launch of the first component of the international space station, the U.S.-led successor to Russia's much-maligned Mir.

The 24-ton Zarya (Sunrise) control and cargo module was scheduled to lift off from the Baikonur rocket base in Kazakhstan at 9:40 a.m. Moscow time Friday, ushering in a new era in international space cooperation.

The international space station, involving 16 nations, will consist of more

than 100 components that will take 45 flights to assemble. It is due to be completed by 2004.

The United States and Russia are playing the biggest roles, but Russian participation has been hampered by the country's financial problems.

The launch of the Zarya module has been delayed for one year, mainly because of the cash-strapped Russian space agency's failure to complete another part of the station.

Zarya, to be launched atop a Russian booster rocket, is designed to serve as a space tugboat in the early stages of the project, providing propulsion, power and communications.

"After years of discussing, planning and replanning, we are about to launch hardware," Gretchen McClain, deputy associate administrator for the new station, said at a news conference earlier this week.

"We are ready to begin a project that will bring us into the millennium with women and men living and working in space permanently."

Russian officials added their traditional note of superstition.

"It is not in the Russian tradition to preface a launch with some advance statements. I would like to knock on wood, which is rather common in the Russian tradition," said Alexander Krasnov, a deputy chief of the Russian Space Agency's manned flight department.

The space station will not be inhabitable until early 2000, following the launch of a Russian crew module, which is set to blast off next July or August.

Russia has repeatedly failed to meet deadlines for constructing the crew module, putting the whole project behind schedule.

Having lost hope of getting promised government funds, the Russian space agency has sold its early research

time on the station to NASA for \$60 million to complete the segment.

Agency chief Yuri Koptev said that taking part in the new station is the only hope for the beleaguered Russian space industry, whose funding has disintegrated since the Soviet collapse. The project would allow Russia to keep up to 80,000 jobs over the next 15 years.

Russia is expected to retire the Mir sometime next year, although some officials have talked about trying to keep it aloft longer.

The international space station is expected to cost at least \$40 billion, with the United States planning to pay \$24 billion. It will serve as an orbital home for visiting astronauts and cosmonauts for up to 20 years.

## 3 die in crash of Mitch aid flight

TENICIGALPA, Honduras. (AP) — A helicopter on a mercy flight for victims of Hurricane Mitch crashed off Honduras' Atlantic coast, killing three people, officials said Thursday.

The Panamanian aid group, Junction Without Borders, which was operating the flight, said an Australian doctor, a Panamanian pilot and a Honduran patient died in the crash Monday.

Honduras' Civil Aviation Director Luis Rolando Leiva said locals of Punta Piedra, about 170 miles northeast of the capital, pulled the bodies from the sea onto the beach.

Leiva identified the aircraft as a Panamanian-registered Bell 206 helicopter. The aid group said it had left the town of Cusuma, near Punta Piedra, on Monday to evacuate a patient to Trujillo.

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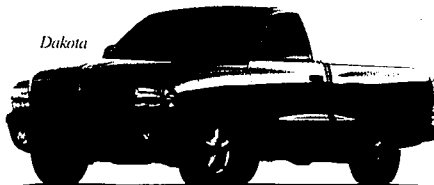
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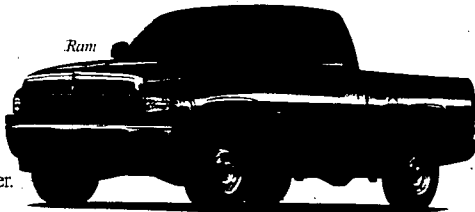
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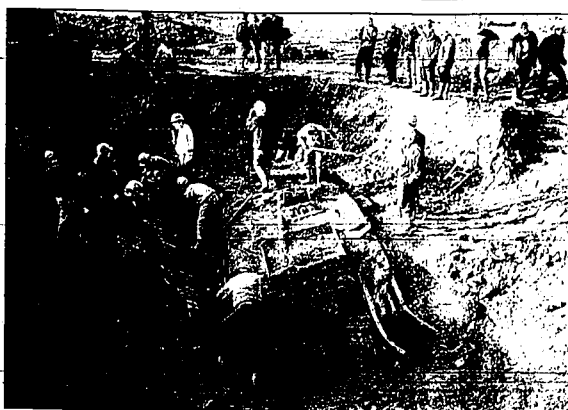
\*Must buy or lease new from participating dealers. Steps to bedliner. \*\*See www.dodge.com. \*\*Based on value of pkg items vs. pkg. MSRP's on select models. 15mm term financing on select items for qualified buyers.











Archeological workers unearth a British WWI Mark IV tank Thursday in Flequeres, near Cambrai in northern France. British troops abandoned the tank Nov. 20, 1917, and the German troops then buried it and used it as a bunker.

## War buff finds buried WWI tank after years of poring over old maps

FLEQUERES, France (AP) — After years of digging around northern France, a French war buff has found his prize: a rusty but still intact British tank from World War I — with a few surprises inside.

A dozen archeological workers used an earth mover Thursday to remove tons of red earth covering the Mark IV tank in this farm town near the Belgian border.

Trying to find the tank, buried under 7 1/2 feet of soil in a vegetable patch, was like searching for the proverbial needle in a haystack, said war history buff Philippe Gorczynski.

After years of talking to residents, poring over battle maps and digging in about 20 places, Gorczynski, a hotel owner in nearby Cambrai, finally sunk his spade in the right spot on Nov. 5.

"I was almost in shock. It was the culmination of all my research," Gorczynski said. "I think of all the names of the soldiers I knew."

But what he found inside was even more surprising: both British and German silverware,

lamps and helmets.

They were left by the British troops who abandoned the tank on Nov. 20, 1917, and the German troops who then buried it and used it as a bunker in this town of brick houses and cow pastures.

The team of archeologists was expected to officially raise the tank Friday, to mark the day it changed hands.

"We're going to repair it, remove the rust and clean it, then turn it into a monument," said Alain Jacques, a leader of the team.

## After 2 years of delays, Israel readies for pullback of its West Bank troops

JENIN, West Bank (AP) — After nearly two years of U.S. prodding and bitter disputes with the Palestinians, the Israeli government gave the final go-ahead Thursday to withdrawing troops from a chunk of the West Bank the size of Chicago.

The Cabinet narrowly approved the decision, 7-5, with three abstentions, after acrimonious debate. It marked a point of no return for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who since taking office in May 1996 had zigzagged on the peace process and now faces the loss of support of key allies.

In anticipation of winning full

or partial control of an additional 9.1 percent of the West Bank, the Palestinian Authority staged a jubilant independence day parade in the farming town of Jenin in the northern West Bank on Thursday. Most of the land to be handed over is near Jenin.

Hundreds of Palestinian police officers in camouflage uniforms, their AK-47 assault rifles hoisted, marched in formation through the town's soccer stadium to the cheers of the crowd. Tractors draped with Palestinian flags circled the arena.

Two percent of the West Bank land in the agreement approved Thursday is being transferred

from sole Israeli control to joint jurisdiction. In addition, 7.1 percent of the land in the deal moves from joint jurisdiction to sole Palestinian control.

The Palestinians already have full control of 3 percent of the West Bank and joint jurisdiction over another 24 percent.

Unlike earlier pacts, this one held little promise of drama.

No army bases are being dismantled and all Israeli and Palestinian troops have to do is move yellow-and-black road markers the size of washing machines to road junctions to demarcate the new dividing lines.

## Serb leader accuses ethnic Albanians of stalling

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia's prime minister accused ethnic Albanian separatists on Thursday of blocking peace efforts in Kosovo province after they refused once again to attend talks with the Serbs.

In the Yugoslav capital, Belgrade, Serbia's ultranationalist vice premier Vojislav Seselj charged the United States with supporting the ethnic Albanian boycott of Serb-sponsored talks. Seselj said the top U.S. mediator, Christopher Hill, should be barred from participating directly in negotiations on Kosovo's future.

Serb leaders have tried through military force and intimidation to assert Serbia's authority over its southern province, despite attempts by Western powers to peacefully resolve the conflict there. Hundreds of people have been killed, mostly ethnic Albanians, and hundreds of thousands left homeless since Serbs began cracking down on separatist rebels in February.

Serbian Prime Minister Milko Marjanovic spoke during a visit to Kosovo's capital, Pristina. His visit came on the heels of an unsuccessful effort by Serb

President Milan Milutinovic to meet with ethnic Albanian leaders on Wednesday.

Ethnic Albanian politicians dismissed the Serb invitation to talk as an act of propaganda and said the two sides must first reach agreement on the province's future. It was the 17th time that Kosovo's Albanian majority has spurned a Serb request to negotiate.

Serbia's leadership has rejected a draft version of a plan Hill proposed that would leave Kosovo under the partial jurisdiction of Yugoslavia.

## Clinton calls on Japanese leaders to reform banking, trade policies

Knight Ridder News Service

TOKYO — Opening a four-day visit to Asia, President Clinton assured the people of Japan they can cure their economic ills if they're willing to institute reforms in banking and trade.

"Do not be discouraged by the present economic difficulties; they can be overcome," he said Thursday in a town hall-style meeting with Japanese citizens that was broadcast nationally on television.

"The best days of Japan and the best days of America lay before us in the 21st century if we determine to go there together."

It was his first chance to speak directly to the Japanese people, who are stuck in a stubborn recession and whose government recently announced another in a series of so-called unsuccessful plans to stimulate the economy.

He worked in some gentle criticisms of the country's banking system and its trade practices, but largely stressed the close cul-



Bill Clinton

June and did not stop here.

His trip to Asia coincided with the start of impeachment hearings Thursday in Washington. And even on the other side of the world, he could not escape a question about the extramarital relationship with Monica Lewinsky that led to the impeachment inquiry.

During his appearance in the Japanese television studio, an Osaka housewife speaking via satellite asked him how he apologized to his wife and daughter and whether they had truly forgiven him.

tural, political and security ties between Japan and the United States.

The visit was largely seen as an effort to soothe feelings that were bruised when Clinton visited China last

"I would never be able to forgive my husband if I found that, but did they really forgive you, Mr. President?" she said.

Clinton paused for a second, then said, "Well, I did it in a direct and straightforward manner and I believe there are no questions, telling the audience, 'Let's change the topic now.'"

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea Clinton did not accompany Clinton on this trip.

One of the local television anchorwomen seemed to cut off any further embarrassing questions, telling the audience, "Let's change the topic now."

Indeed, it was trade and military matters that dominated the exchanges.

Clinton said the United States has a vital interest in seeing its longtime ally succeed.

"Our country is strengthening if Japan is very strong, because Japan is very strong, that brings back Asia. If Asia is strong, that's good for the American economy."

## Iraq, U.N. arms inspectors cooperate to dodge reporters, cameras in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. arms inspectors and their Iraqi escorts stayed out of the spotlight Thursday, their second day of monitoring since Iraq's 11th-hour backdown in the face of U.S. and British military threats.

As inspectors left their barbed-wire compound in Baghdad, they did not greet their Iraqi escorts in view of news cameras. Nor did the escorts enter the compound to meet the inspectors, as they did before the latest showdown.

"We like it this way," said an Iraqi escort waiting outside in a car.

Charles Dueller, deputy director of the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the arms

inspections, suggested the low profile was intentional.

"We're coming out of a crisis," he said in a telephone interview from New York. "We're trying to keep the temperature down as much as possible."

The official Iraqi News Agency said more than seven U.N. teams went out Thursday. Two visited nuclear sites, one a chemical site, a biological team visited a military hospital, a number of teams inspected missile sites and three teams visited monitoring camps.

"The Iraqi side provided all cooperation," INA said. Dueller said Thursday's inspections "went quite normally and no problems were reported."

At least seven monitoring

teams visited similar types of weapons sites on Wednesday, also without a hitch, according to U.N. officials.

Those inspections were the first since Iraq refused to allow further visits on Oct. 31, only to back down Saturday under threats of imminent airstrikes.

The inspectors' job is to certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction so that U.S. sanctions on Iraq can be lifted. Iraq insists it has destroyed such weapons.

Dueller said the U.N. Special Commission, or UNSCOM, was still waiting for documents that its chairman, Richard Butler, requested on Wednesday.

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## Mexican volcano ready to erupt, geologists predict

YERBA BUENA, Mexico (AP) — Army troops guarded an abandoned village on the slopes of Mexico's most active volcano Thursday while rockslides rumbled by.

Soldiers said they spent a nervous night listening to boulders tumble off the 12,533-foot peak of the smoking Colima volcano, which geologists say could erupt at any time.

"You could hear it last night, a booming sound as rocks tumbled down the slope," Capt. Aurelio Ramos said as he stood watch over the evacuated hamlet of Yerba Buena, 5 miles from the crater's white plume of gas and sulfur vapor.

Geologists say there is also a 1 in 3 chance that pent-up lava could blow away the blocked passages of the cone in a massive explosion, possibly rivaling a 1913 eruption that showered ash and blew out windows far from the peak.

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Petitioner.  
A Petition by Sergey Saakov, born June 1, 1961, a  
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Court, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in  
name to Sergey Saakia  
has been filed in the above

such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and object

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court on the 5th day of November 1996.

Jim Jones  
Attorney for Petitioner  
75 Shoreline Lane

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E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [classified@timesnews.com](mailto:classified@timesnews.com)  
**FOUND:** Female cat, white w/gray, 1 blue eye and 1 green eye, 1 yr old, found near 1st & 2nd Street, Way on Lincoln Ave. Jerome. Call 238-6510 or 737-2729.  
**FOUND:** Dark brown blood Hound pup, male, half collar but no collar. Please call 238-735-0462.  
**FREE:** To a good home, 10 male long haired kitten, very lovable & litter box trained. Good w/kids. Please call 238-735-1949.  
**LOST:** \$200 reward for information leading to the return of Patch, 3 yr old Border Collie female. Mostly white w/ big black spots. Sick but pointers. Lost 11/18 road leading to Blue. Please call 238-366-2571.  
**GUARANTEED ADS**  
The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad at no additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [classified@timesnews.com](mailto:classified@timesnews.com)  
**FOUND:** Female cat, white w/gray, 1 blue eye and 1 green eye, 1 yr old, found near 1st & 2nd Street, Way on Lincoln Ave. Jerome. Call 238-6510 or 737-2729.  
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## Women Seeking Men

Attractive, active, professional DMCF enjoys laughter, outdoor walks, travel, music, healthy eating, fun-loving. 44-54, 5'10" 12/10/98

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## Men Seeking Women

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## Fall Weekends...



Enjoy the sights and sounds of fall with someone special! This is the perfect time to try Match Line and see just how simple it is to meet new people.

Place a free ad today! Call **1-800-648-0318** You must be 18 or older

**A walk in the park. Falling leaves. Hot cocoa to boot.**  
Don't let your life slip away this autumn!

Fun, adventurous, nice-looking male with sense of humor, early 40s, looking for same in Female. 30-40. 12/11/98  
Funny, honest DMCF, 21, 5'10", 150 lbs, likes to have a good time, seeking SWF for companionship. 12/10/98  
DMCF, 42, likes to have fun, enjoys music, likes, 5'00, 120 lbs, 40-45, for hand and companion, perfect romance later. 12/10/98  
DMCF, 40, likes outdoors, seeks Female to share the outdoors experience. 12/10/98  
DMCF, 50, home alone, former dancer, likes road trip, outdoors, needs a lady in my life. 12/10/98  
DMCF, 42, looking for a good time, seeking SWF for companionship. 12/10/98  
Single ad, 34, grad vet, seeks attractive, good woman to share life with. WR Valley area. 12/10/98  
Handworking, easygoing SWF, 35, home in the country, seeking country GRF, 18-35, who enjoys outdoors to spend quality time with. 12/10/98

Homestead, sincere, middle-aged SWF would like to meet younger lady for conversation, dining, dancing and romance. Must be honest. 12/10/98  
Widowed SWF, 43, 5'8", brownhaired, enjoys western music, dancing, seeks western fun SWF 30-38, same interests, for friendship, serious, long-term relationship. 12/10/98  
New to area, SWF, 32, 5'10", 160 lbs, kind and caring. Seeks SWF 25-35, for fun, conversation, possible relationship. 12/10/98  
SWF, 42, brown-haired, good-looking, enjoys movies, gardening, having a good time, seeks SWF 30-40, for long-term relationship. 12/10/98  
Single ad of one, 34, seeking SWF, 30-40, down-to-earth and to the point. Must enjoy life. 12/10/98  
Single DMCF, 37, 5'10", 150 lbs, seeking caring, compassionate, honest, attractive, single woman 25-35, for conversation, friendship, dating, responsible career. 12/10/98  
SWF, 32, 5'9", 145 lbs, brownhaired, good-looking, seeking lady, 20-40, for dating, possible LTR. Also, nice not an issue. 12/10/98  
Widowed, 54, seeks lady, 30s, for friendship, possible long-term relationship. Single, social driver. OK. Looks important. Must be affectionate and sensitive. 12/10/98

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## Magie Valley's Match Line

Respond to an ad, call **1-900-903-9902** \$1.97 per minute  
To place your free ad, call **1-800-648-0318** You must be 18 or older

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In Wood River Valley. Good gross with growth potential for local operator. Send inquiries to: P.O. Box 2498 Twin Falls, ID, 83303

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Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**3 BDRM, 2 BATH**  
Spacious, bright, modern home with granite, for moderate income families. Call Mobile America for an appt. 208-733-2224

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Selling property? Don't pay anyone until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell your merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled only for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**ABANDONED HOME**  
Take over payments on OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

**BUHL - Just Listed**  
Sophisticated 2600 sq. ft. one level home! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 12 window doors and huge family room. \$185,000. 9802962

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Call 734-2771

**COEUR D'ALENE**  
will trade home for similar Twin Falls property. Spacious 1800-sq-ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 6 yrs. old, 1224 storage bldg. Coordinated to match home. Beautiful fenced rear yard with pond & water fountain & fruit trees. Area for a motor home & boat. For sale 1994, \$34,000. Dynasty models, 300 Cumsins diesel & all the bells & whistles. Please call 238-755-4848

**FLIER**  
By Owner: Brand new construction, 3 bdrms. Some appliances. Many extras. \$88,500. Call 734-7529

**GOODING**  
One of the best, most beautifully landscaped homes in the Gooding area. 2500 sq ft on 33 irrigated acres, coral, shed, etc. 934-5370

**HANSEN**  
95 Oakwood manufactured home. On foundation on city lot. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, study, attached garage. Must sell! \$69,000. Don 423-5676

**TWIN FALLS - Exceptional**  
3 bdrms, 2 bath charming VINTAGE home. Formal dining, den, fireplace, large garage w/patio, completely restored. \$98,500. 125 Lincoln. Call 734-8577 or 734-2396

**JEROME**  
By Owner: 4 bdrms, 2 bath, recently renovated vintage home. Prestigious historic location in town on big lot. Approx. 2400 sq. ft., dining, family, laundry, antique and many more. Much more! Must see inside! \$115,000 or furnished \$120K. Open House-Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Call 734-9170

**JEROME - By Owner:**  
Brick, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, lawn sprinkling, central AC, fireplace, gas heat. Corner lot. Must sell! 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 208-734-0478

143 Blair Dr., 125,000 sq. ft. a bargain Over 3000 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage & 2 car garage & 2 car garage & 2 car garage

1353 Julie Ln., 145,000 Beautiful custom home on 1998, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fully landscaped, auto sprinklers, many amenities.

1607 11th Ave. E., 312,500 Key well maintained 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, beautiful street

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**TWIN FALLS** New deluxe home in Woodland Hills. 2200 sq. ft., 3 car garage \$178,000. Call 837-6402

**TWIN FALLS** 1581 9th Avenue East. Nearly 2000 sq. ft., up & down, brick, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$209,000

**752 Green Tree Way** Custom 4 bdrms, 2 bath, oversized 2 car garage. 2128 sq. ft., built Nov 1997. Call 734-7557

**JEROME** 425 350 W. 3 bdrms, 2 bath manufactured home, lots of storage. \$56,900

**403 Center Street** One of a kind Vintage home. Experience old world charm in this spacious estate home. \$198,900

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**SHOSHONE** By owner. 80 acres w/ 73 water shares. 2 bdrms, 1 bath home located N of town. Call 886-2072

**TWIN FALLS** - 1/4 acre w/ power shop/pond. 1059 Desert View Dr. \$200,000. Call 734-7557

**WENDELL** - Lovely 3 bdrms, 2 bath home on 20 acres. 1676 sq. ft., w/ pool, in-ground pump & water, w/ hot tub, detached dbl garage, steel shop, machine shed, corner block bldg., w/ 20 shares angus water. \$36,642

**WENDELL** - 3 bdrms, 2 bath home on 20 acres. 1676 sq. ft., w/ pool, in-ground pump & water, w/ hot tub, detached dbl garage, steel shop, machine shed, corner block bldg., w/ 20 shares angus water. \$36,642

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